

The Washington Post.

NO. 18,880. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928.

Weather—Cloudy and much colder
today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness;
fresh northwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest,
58; lowest, 38.
Weather details on page 10.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now
Under the blossom that hangs on
the bough."

Mr. Hoover's definition of the
Eighteenth amendment as an "ex-
periment" is the most damaging
commentary yet made upon the folly
of the policy which embodied a
thing not yet tested and proved
within the organic law of the land.
Since an experiment is something
that may conceivably end in a fail-
ure, it is hard to see just how a
logical man could commit himself in
advance against its results.

If Mussolini screwed a \$400,000,-
000 fruit jar top down on the cone
of Vesuvius the American people
who think their own politicians can
confine the Mississippi in a gallon
jug would probably burst all their
suspender buttons off in one loud
hoarse laugh.

Representative Cramton, of
Michigan, who saddled the \$9,000,-
000 lump-sum injustice on the Dis-
trict, and now tries unsuccessfully to
reduce the amount to \$7,000,-
000, fails from a town with a popula-
tion of 3,946, and naturally visualiz-
ing the Nation's Capital in its
true perspective is a task above his
capacity. Washington has grown
by successive cycles of progress fol-
lowed by periods of stagnation, and
there are not lacking signs that the
village cut-ups have about had
their day and that we are emerging
from the recent slum caused by
the small town complex in Con-
gress into another progressive era
of fair dealing and majestic develop-
ment. Every generation has had
its Cramtons and Blanton's on the
Hill, but you can't remember their
names.

University of Washington profes-
sor perfects a vaccine that may be
taken internally in a glass of wa-
ter, current styles in feminine ap-
parel having necessitated a safe-
guard against smallpox that would
enable a chorus girl to conceal her
scar.

It would be interesting to learn
whether this new X Y Z intelligence
test in the public schools could be
successfully applied to candidates.

If Congress had been composed
entirely of Cramtons for the last
128 years the Government would
still be unable to find a market for
the vast number of building lots in
the District given to it without cost
by the people.

It is understood that Alabama's
system of assimilating our new im-
migrants is to do it on a dark night
with a whip.

The House naval committee
agrees on building program that
will give us a few ships instead of
a great many blueprints.

"Police execute two coups and
rob \$55." Bandits and highway-
men?—Naw, pinhole players.

Former Secretary of State Bain-
bridge Colby in seeking a divorce
would selfishly deny his own wife
the right enjoyed by the balance of
us of laughing at him.

Hinkler's flight to Australia was
so much cheaper than Lindbergh's to
Paris that it didn't cost anybody a
pair of pajamas.

The G. O. P. seems to be having
another violent attack of third-
termitis, or is it merely a relapse?

Tom Blanton, predicting that he
will be in the Senate next year,
promises to take advantage of the
unlimited debate over there to stop
a few things he doesn't approve of,
but when Tom goes to the Senate
even Tom Heflin will be in favor
of cloture.

Newspaper Row learns with sor-
row of the passing of Maj. J. J.
Dickinson. The old-time political
writer finds it hard to linger on in
these degenerate days when there
are no more old-time politicians to
write about.

The warring Republican forces
get together in Pennsylvania and de-
cide that the Mellon wing shall name
one delegate-at-large, and the Vare
boys another, and that these two
shall decide on the balance of the
ticket. In the good old days all
you needed to get the names of the
Keystone delegates was to ask Pen-
rose.

We hope that if Louis Ludlow is
elected to Congress some alert
correspondent will go around to his
house at 1 o'clock every morning
and wake him up, and ask him if
there's any Indiana news. We be-
lieve in retribution.

Out in Denver the people thought
that Pikes Peak was the most tower-
ing thing in the world until Jim Reed
showed up.

18TH AMENDMENT UPHELD BY HOOVER, ANSWERING BORAH

Asserts Dry Experiment
Must Be Worked Out
Constructively.

PHRASING EMPLOYED CAUSES DISCUSSION

Modification of Volstead Law
Seen as Not Excluded by
Candidate's View.

By CARLIS BARGERON.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, an-
swering Senator Borah's prohibition
questionnaire, yesterday refused the
challenge in so far as it applied to
modification of the Volstead act. He
declared that he favored the eighteenth
amendment and that laws enacted to
put it into effect should be enforced.

Further than that he would not go
as to what the Idaho senator plans to
do about it, he did not say other than
that if his affairs permitted he planned
to leave Washington about April 1 on a
prohibition speaking tour.

The Secretary's reply to Senator
Borah follows:

"Upon my return to Washington I
have taken up your letter. I feel that
the discussion of public questions by
reply to questionnaires is likely to be
unsatisfactory and oftentimes leads to
confusion rather than clarity. Reply
to the scores of such inquiries on many
questions are impossible.

Secretary Against Repeal.

"Out of my regard for your known
sincerity and your interest in the es-
sential question I will, however, say
again that I do not favor the repeal of
the eighteenth amendment. I stand,
of course, for the efficient, vigorous
and sincere enforcement of the laws en-
acted thereunder. Whoever is chosen
President has under his oath the sol-
emn duty to pursue this course.

"Our country has deliberately under-
taken a great social and economic ex-
periment, noble in motive and far-
reaching in purpose. It must be worked
out constructively."

Such ardent drys as Representative
Cramton, of Michigan, promptly accept-
ed the statement as stamping the Sec-
retary as their friend, a friend even if
tampering with the Volstead act en-
sues. And it was the consensus that such
tampering is permissible under
the Secretary's last sentence: "It must
be worked out constructively."

Heid Reflection on Coolidge.

Neither could the wet find any sol-
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Stayton said:

"In view of the known and disgraceful
failure of the eighteenth amend-
ment and of the Volstead law, as set
forth on various occasions in state-
ments by such Government officials as
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

BROTHERHOOD LEADER TO JAIL IN CONTEMPT

Edrington, of Locomotive
Engineers, Sentenced in
Georgia Court.

Waycross, Ga., Feb. 23 (A.P.)—R. E.
Edrington, assistant grand chief engi-
neer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers, was sentenced to five days in
jail and fined \$300 in Ware County Su-
perior Court today when he was held in
contempt of court.

The sentence was imposed by Judge
J. D. Blalock after hearing a complaint
of members of the Waycross division of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers that Edrington had violated the
terms of a temporary injunction re-
straining him from expelling members
of the local or revoking the Waycross
division charter.

It was charged that the assistant
grand chief engineer had used his au-
thority as a national officer to bring
about the expulsion Tuesday of four
local division members who had formed a
"locomotive engineers protective com-
mittee" in the disagreement between
the local and national organization.
This, they contended, was in violation
of the injunction.

Basketball Game Is Fatal to Girl

Suffering injuries during a basket-
ball game at Roanoke, Va., Friday
afternoon, Miss Lois Taylor, 19-year-old
daughter of a Hamilton, Va., pastor,
died yesterday at Stanton Park Hos-
pital in this city, of pneumonia, which
followed the accident. Miss Taylor was
a senior at Intermont College, Bristol,

Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at the
Hamilton Baptist Church, of which
her father is pastor, at 11 o'clock to-
day. Besides her parents, Miss Taylor
is survived by three sisters, Evelyn,
Margaret and Frances. She had won
distinction in collegiate work and at-
tained.

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elected to Congress some alert
correspondent will go around to his
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there's any Indiana news. We be-
lieve in retribution.

Out in Denver the people thought
that Pikes Peak was the most tower-
ing thing in the world until Jim Reed
showed up.

Bonds and a Confession Mailed by Torch Slayer

Hit Miss Brown, He Writes. When She Refused to
"Marry a Poor Man"—Thought Her Dead, So
Set Her on Fire—Boasts of Escape.

Bernardsville, N. J., Feb. 23 (A.P.)—The man who killed Miss Margaret Brown with fire confessed to police to-
day—but he did it anonymously by mail and warned them that he would never be captured alive.

The police received the confession in
an envelope posted in Newark Tuesday
and which also contained two bonds for
\$1,000 each and \$500 in cash. The
bonds had belonged to Miss Brown, who
had obtained them from her broker on
Monday, a few hours before she was

man" and repulsed his advances, he
had poured gasoline from his automobile
over her and set her afire.

"I have a good car and new tires,"
the letter concluded, "and I am signing
out, God knows where—to hell I suppose.
By the time you get this letter I shall
have a good start on you. I am
going to go until my money gives out
and then when I am caught I have
something with me to end it all before
they can do anything."

The letter read, in part:

"I am writing you this letter and
send you these bonds of Miss Brown,
knowing you will take care of them be-
fore any one else gets them. I am very
remorse. I had been drinking.

Miss Brown, governess for a Park
avenue family in New York, was found
flaming like a human torch behind a
hot dog stand on the highway between
Bernardsville and Morristown and died
without regaining consciousness.

The writer of today's letter said that
after striking Miss Brown unconscious

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 7.

WOMAN, KILLED BY CAR, UNIDENTIFIED IN MORGUE

Pedestrian Run Down At-
tempting to Cross M Street
Southeast, Near Ninth.

WORE COSTLY CLOTHES

Attempting to cross M street, south-
east, between Eighth and Ninth streets,
an unidentified woman was killed at
7:30 o'clock last night when struck by
an automobile driven, police say, by
Norman Maxwell, colored, 41 years old,
911 First street southeast.

The woman, apparently about 60
years of age, was pronounced dead
upon the arrival of Dr. J. Lawrence
Murphy, in charge of Casualty Hospital
ambulance.

The clothing worn by the woman
was of expensive make, hospital officials

said. The body was sent to the mortuary
to await identification.

Maxwell was held at the Fifth Pre-
cinct police station, although no charge
was preferred against him.

The dead woman had black hair,
mixed with gray; she was stout, weighed
about 175 pounds, and was 5 feet
6 inches tall. Both upper and lower
teeth were false. She wore a dark blue
dress with white snap cuffs and tan
knee gloves, gray silk stockings and tan
shoes, size 8D. She also wore a brown
cloak, fur trimmed coat and blue hat
with black brim.

A ruby ring was on the second finger
of her left hand and hospital officials

found a ruby brooch attached to her
dress. It was formed to resemble a spider.
Around her neck was a string of pearls.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

Cloth Prices Slashed In Mussolini's Decree

Former President Millerand
Says Secretary's Wife
Slurs Him in Book.

SHE DENIES THE CHARGE

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Paris, Feb. 23.—Bainbridge Colby,
former Secretary of State for the United
States, has to live in a virtual state of
exile abroad, because his wife is so
capricious, Alexander Millerand, former
President of France, today told the
Court of Versailles, where the late
President Woodrow Wilson's law partner
is seeking a divorce.

After listening intently to the im-
passioned plea of the former president
in behalf of his fellow legal light, the
judges took the case under advisement.
They are expected to hand down a de-
cision in a few days.

Mr. Colby, who has maintained
elaborate apartments in the Hotel Plaza
Athenee for several months, did not
appear in court, nor did the representa-
tive of Mrs. Colby do or say anything
to indicate he was there.

"This distinguished American in 1895
married a woman with a capricious na-
ture." Mr. Millerand informed the court.

After a decision in that court, he or
the Government, whichever is the loser,
may appeal to the United States Su-
preme Court. The prospects are that it
may take a year or more to get a
final court ruling.

Bailey Upholds Senate.

In dismissing the Stewart writ, Justice
Bailey upheld the authority of the
Senate to arrest a witness who refuses
to answer questions before one of its
committees, and the legality of the in-
vestigation into the Continental Trad-
ing Co.'s operations, which has come

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 6.

Spencer Wise Trial Is Set for March 6

To the Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23—
Spencer Wise, Washington dairymen,
will be placed on trial here March 6
on an indictment charging him with
tampering with the Volstead act en-
sues. And it was the consensus that such
tampering is permissible under
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CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

Jugoslav Obtains Cabinet After Crisis

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 23 (A.P.)—
Three weeks of political difficulty in
Yugoslavia caused by the resignation of
the Voukitchitch ministry early in
February, ended today with the formation
of a new government which must
now pass the budget and complete
negotiations for the new loan agreed
upon with London and New York
bankers. Elections for the new Skup-
stina will be held next Saturday.

The new government is composed of
Radicals, Democrats, Musulmans and
Slovenes, chosen from the same as the
previous government, but with slight
changes in personnel. M. Voukitchitch
again is prime minister.

Special to the Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 23—Harold Quinn,
indicted as a hit-and-run driver, was
sentenced to a year in the penitentiary in
Franklin Circuit Court today.

Quinn, it was charged, ran into a group
of seven school children, all of whom were
knocked down. Two were severely hurt. It was testified that after

the accident Quinn failed to stop.

SENATORS INSPECT COAL MINE CAMPS AT START OF QUIZ

Subcommittee Visits Homes
of Union Men and Talks
With Families.

OPERATORS' FIRST PLEA IS REFUSED BY GOODING

Officials of U. M. W. Not to Be
Barred From Properties,
as Requested.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 23 (A.P.)—The United Mine Workers of America were given the first chance to present their side of the wage dispute of nearly a year's duration between miners and bituminous operators in this field when the subcommittee of the Senate interstate commerce committee today opened their inspection of conditions in mining camps.

The committee consisting of Senators Gooding, Idaho; chairman; Pine, Oklahoma; Wagner, J. W. York, and Wheeler, Montana, arrived in Pittsburgh early this morning from Washington and went into action immediately. One of their first acts was to test the appeal of the operators, now president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., and Horace F. Baker, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, the field's two largest operating concerns, when the officials asked that officers of the United Mine Workers be prohibited from entering upon their property, which is worked on a non-union basis.

Fuel Inquiry Demanded.

Chairman Gooding, in a statement issued following his conference with operators, said the "complaint could not agree to this" because it felt a full inquiry could not be made without having representatives of the union along with them.

"To keep them away would tend to defeat the purpose of the investigation," Gooding said.

When the committee set out for a tour of mining villages, Philip Murray, international vice president of the union, was with them, and the announcement was made that the operators would be given an opportunity to present their side before the senators departed on Saturday night.

The committee visited barracks which house families of the union members evicted from company houses and also went to mines of the Pittsburgh Coal and Pittsburgh Terminal Coal companies and questioned non-union miners.

Sanitary Conditions Seen.

Sanitary conditions came in for a goodly share of attention, as did the general economic situation. The wife of a nonunion worker who was encountered was asked as to her husband's pay. She said he earned from \$30 to \$40 every two weeks and that a great portion of this was spent at the company store. She complained that company stores infested some of the camps and that the workers were not given full credit for their work.

At the first mine where the investigators stopped, at Covendale, there was a big sign near the union barracks, "Those that stand here are not fit for freedom." In the barracks the gatemen chatted with women and children and later looked over company houses from the outside.

Bunkhouses maintained by the coal companies to take care of men now working in the mines also were inspected by the committee.

DIED

BELT—On Thursday, February 22, 1928, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Simpson, 5023 Eighth street northwest, ADELIA KATHERINE, widow of Alfred E. Belt.

Funeral services will be held at the Brightwood Park Methodist Church, corner of Eighth and Independence, northwest, Saturday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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1623 Connecticut Ave.
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KAIER

On Wednesday, February 22, 1928, at her residence, 138 Rhode Island avenue northwest, E. K. KAIER.

Funeral services will be held at the Rockville Cemetery, relatives and friends invited.

AMBULANCE

Private Service, \$4.00.
Steel Vaults, \$85.00.

50-year guarantee best \$50.00
cloth-covered caskets.

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MAKES RECORD ECONOMY FLIGHT



Bert Hinkler, of Bundaberg, Australia, who flew from Croydon Aerodrome, near London, on a 12,000-mile hop to his home town.

FOG DOWNS LINDBERGH IN FIELD NEAR DETROIT

Maj. Lanphier's Plane Also Is
Forced to Land; Three
Others in the Party.

MYSTERY IN HIS VISIT

Covered 12,000 Miles

Detroit, Feb. 23 (A.P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his friend Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, of Selfridge Field, met with a slight mishap today when fog forced them to land in a field 10 miles from the Ford Airport. Accompanied by four St. Louis business men in three other planes, the party took off from Selfridge Field shortly before noon to fly to the airport.

The planes of Col. Lindbergh and Maj. Lanphier were brought to earth without serious damage, and late today were returned to the Army air base.

The purpose of Col. Lindbergh's visit, however, remained as much a mystery today as when he landed at the air base yesterday from St. Louis. The party, which included Maj. William B. Robertson, Harold M. Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and Maj. Morris, built the Spirit of St. Louis, and Harry F. Knight, president of the St. Louis Flying Club, went into conference with Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., and William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the company.

A report that plans are under way for the construction of a plane carrying specifications furnished by Col. Lindbergh and Maj. Lanphier and that the meeting with Mr. Ford and Mr. Mayo concerned such a project was emphatically denied by Ford officials.

The small machine in which he flew cost about \$3,500. Expenses from Croydon, England, to Port Darwin, Australia, including food, fuel and accommodations, were calculated at \$250, or about 2 cents a mile for an average speed of 12,000 miles an hour, little more than three miles an hour less than Campbell's record.

Kinch, driving the huge machine, gave the 8,000 spectators a thrill when he sent the giant iron steed roaring over the ground, which had record time after two previous trials.

"Hinkler's flight required endurance over long periods and patient courage of an exceptional order.

"This flight is the greatest single achievement in the history of aviation."

Lindbergh, in his fifteen-day flight from England to Australia, made the cheapest long-distance flight ever accomplished, according to records.

"He is the most encouraging and inspiring that has taken place and has relieved the whole British race of the feeling that it has been outclassed in recent times in air development," said one of the party.

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<p

LEADERS OF PARTY TO DRAFT COOLIDGE, REPORT HERE SAYS

Secret Meeting of Republican
Senators Outlined Plans,
According to Story.

QUIET BOOM IS SEEN TO MEET ANY DEADLOCK

President Said to Have Added
Nothing to Former Statement;
Other Factors Cited.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 23.—A Washington dispatch to the Herald-Tribune says: It was learned on unquestionable authority here today that the decision has been made to place the name of Calvin Coolidge in nomination before the Republican national convention at Kansas City in June before the balloting begins.

What amounts to a quiet and discreet "Coolidge boom" is taking place here motivated by many factors, the strongest of which is based on reports from two Pacific Coast States, Washington and Oregon, that Republican delegations from these States will go to Kansas City uninstructed. It is said that Colorado may also follow this lead. These reports, added to the existing "Coolidge first" attitude among the Republican State organizations in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and elsewhere, have again brought Coolidge talk to the fore.

The most tangible result of this is said to have been a secret meeting of Republican senators and some other party leaders here in which it was decided, especially the modus operandi of placing the name of President Coolidge before the national convention. A decision, it is now learned, has been made, but whether this was done at the secret meeting can not be definitely ascertained.

Arthur's Failure Recalled.

It is said, however, that a situation in the Republican convention of 1888 was recalled where an effort was made to place the name of Chester Arthur in nomination after a deadlock. This was blocked because Arthur's name was not brought before the convention during the regular course of nomination.

The question is said to have arisen at the secret meeting as to whether those racing President Coolidge before the coming Kansas City convention might fail unless the move is made at the outset.

The identity of senators and others attending the reported meeting is not definitely known, but it is given on the strength of the fact that a Pigskin dinner will come before the convention at the earliest moment. This will set aside any hostile maneuver to thwart his nomination if his admirers may have decided to wait for the psychological moment for action, after a deadlock.

So far as the Party is concerned, it is learned not the slightest further hint has come from the White House as to his desires.

There is no indication that the move to name him as a candidate will be frowned upon or, on the other hand, prove satisfactory to him as a manifestation in his honor, if nothing more.

Decision to Make Speech.

But whether the President is or is not informed as to the activity here, there is, it is learned, a definite understanding among the leaders of the party, some of them in Congress, that a strong nominating speech shall be made in his behalf at the inception of the national Republican gathering.

The renaissance of Coolidge talk here is said to be due to the thought of the reported intention of Western State organizations to favor him as first preference in sending uninstructed delegations to the convention. Among these added factors are:

1. That Chairman William M. Butler, of the Republican National Committee, a close friend and confidant of the President, continues to act, in the opinion of some, as if the President might be receptive.

2. The New York State Republican organization has decided to make its position for an uninstructed delegation after much maneuvering, including a visit to Washington by Chairman Morris, subsequent to Secretary Hoover's formal announcement of candidacy;

Fear of Deadlock Prevails.

3. The feeling which will not down that there must be a serious deadlock at Kansas City which would almost compel a declaration of position one way of another from the present White House incumbent;

4. The salient fact that whatever

Will Rogers Says
Missouri May Give
River Reed's Name

Special to The Washington Post.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.—Just passed through Jefferson City, Mo., the home of the State prison and the State Capitol. The worst in the State is sent there. The sheriff was on our train and he had two men who had escaped, and he was tracking them back to the legislature.

You remember Missouri got so sore at Jim Reed one time because he wouldn't let 'em join the League of Nations that they were going to hang him. Well, they are naming the Missouri River after him now. And maybe the Mississippi.

Yours for the news,

WILL ROGERS.

President Coolidge's desire, he lacks friends of sufficient political influence and power who might be able to prevent his name coming before the convention.

Explosives consulted here tonight relative to the possibility which could have blocked the name of Chester A. Arthur before the 1888 convention, were emphatic in declaring that there is no known rule which would prevent convention delegates voting as they pleased.

While the convention committees on permanent organization might lay down a rule that all nominations must be made before balloting begins, and delayed nominating speeches might be halted by a sustained objection to this move, it was said there is no great possibility that there would be a nomination speech for Mr. Coolidge sustained in the first place, or that the delegates would be bound to pay any attention to committee rules in second place.

In other words, it was pointed out that there is no way to prevent Mr. Coolidge being the nominee if enough delegates insist upon it. Whether he would then accept is the great and enthralling question, the national enigma.

McKinley's Withdrawal Cited.

Only once in comparatively recent history has an unwilling candidate been nominated against his will insisted that his name be withdrawn before a Republican convention. That man was William McKinley at the Minneapolis convention in 1892.

There was a contest on between Benjamin Harrison for nomination, and James G. Blaine, who until the month before the convention had remained Secretary of State only to remain and enter the field as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Mr. Harrison, chairman of the Minneapolis convention and, therefore, presiding officer. Many delegates voted for him and the movement appeared that it might carry him to the nomination. The presiding officer commanded that his name be withdrawn and his wishes were respected.

President Coolidge, it was pointed out, here will not be in the position at Kansas City that McKinley was at Minneapolis. He will be present, nor will he have there, it is believed, friends powerful enough to halt a movement which could result in a stampede to nominate him.

Immigration Bill Sponsored.

New York (A. P.)—Preference legislation for the purpose of uniting the families of immigrants to the United States will be sought by the council of Jewish Women through its legislative committee.

The bill will be introduced in the Senate by Senator James J. Sullivan of Pittsburgh, in opposition to the election to the House of Representative.

Morin, determined to run again,

the Vare-Mellon alliance must take the position that it can not permit a congressional fight to interfere with its bold front.

Following the conference with Vare, Senator Reed announced that he was convinced that Vare would sincerely work for his reelection. Morin, it would seem, is to be the only possible winner in this argument.

This will be threatening his return to the House as an alderman out

in Pittsburgh and ten wards of the old so-called "strip" district are said to be definitely behind him. These ten wards are all but two of the Thirty-fourth District so Sullivan should have no difficulty in carrying his cause.

The Mellon interests have convinced Vare that nothing in the world can stop him. But Vare has also been convinced

it is said, that a little congressional

fight like this should not be permitted to disrupt the program of bigger and better things which the Vare-Mellon alliance has in mind.

WARE AND MELLON FORCES PATCH UP STATE AGREEMENT

United Front Arranged, How-
ever, Leaves Morin's
Problem Unsolved.

REED, AT REELECTION, EXPECTS FULL SUPPORT

Delegate Slate Now Includes
Atterbury to Represent Phil-
adelphia Section.

Watson is Indorsed
By Indiana Committee

Nominating Petition Filed;
Senator May Enter Ohio
and West Virginia.

PRAISED AT A BANQUET

Indianaapolis, Ind., Feb. 23 (A.P.)—The Indianapolis State Senator James E. Watson for the Republic nomination for President received the endorsement of the Republican State committee at meeting here today, preliminary to a local race in support of Watson which will be held April 20.

In addition, a petition bearing 15,000 signatures was filed with the secretary of state asking that Watson's name be placed on the ballot as a candidate for President preference at the primary for the Indiana delegation.

Representative Albert H. Vestal, of the Eighth Indiana district, delivered the principal address before several hundred Republicans at tonight's banquet in which he endorsed the long

political record of Watson.

M. Burt Thurman, national campaign manager for Senator Watson, announced that in all probability Watson's name would be entered in the Ohio primary.

The former Secretary of Agriculture, who, in 1924, was an active supporter of William G. McAdoo, asserted that Steck last Monday had not had time to sound out the sentiment of the party there.

"Iowa is a State dry," he said. "Iowa Democracy is dry. If the sentiment of the Democrats of the State is presented in the delegation it will be a delegation which will vote only for a dry candidate."

Edwin T. Meredith, says Steck.

(Associated Press)

Edwin T. Meredith last night described the prediction of Senator Steck, of Iowa, that the Democrat of his State would support Gov. Smith, of New York, for the Presidency, as an expression of the senator's desire to know the statement of the facts of the situation.

The former Secretary of Agriculture,

who, in 1924, was an active supporter of William G. McAdoo, asserted that Steck was out of touch with the situation and should be ignored.

De Moltis, said, and made tentative plans to make six or seven speeches in various parts of the country in furtherance of a speech by Chairman E. F. Riddle.

Following the conference with Vare, Senator Reed announced that he was convinced that Vare would sincerely work for his reelection. Morin, it would seem, is to be the only possible winner in this argument.

The committee agreed to accede to two requests from Republican editors of the State that it demand the resignation of Gov. Ed. Jackson. The governor was acquired by a technicality last week.

Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial and Arthur K. Remond, managing editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, each sent to the legislature to convene to bring impeachment proceedings. The committee held that "such action is entirely without the province of the Republican State central committee."

F. Riddle, in charge of the

committee, said, "We are not

going to support him."

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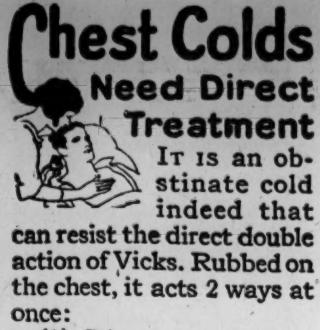
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REED RENEWS ATTACK ON 'UNNECESSARY LAWS'

"Snoopers and Spies Prying Into Trade and Business," Senator Asserts.

ASSAILS NATIONS' LEAGUE

Denver, Feb. 23 (A.P.)—Setting off the fires of the Presidential campaign in the fourth State in as many days, Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, tonight put his plea for a "united and militant Democracy" before a huge audience in the Denver City Auditorium.

(1) Direct to air passageways with its healing vapors released by body heat;

(2) Direct, like a poultice, it "draws out" the soreness.

The Missouri presidential candidate renewed his warfare on "corruption at Washington" and called for a campaign on the issue of "economic honesty to the American people." He also struck out at the League of Nations and the "army of snoops and spies."

Without naming the "unnecessary laws" to which he referred, the Senator declared "the snoops and spies swarm over the land like the lice of Egypt devouring the substance of the people; prying into their private affairs and regulating their trade and business."

"What wonder that the average man," he continued, "has come to regard the law as a sword of oppression rather than as a shield of protection. Basically, many of these regulations, statutes, or minaces, or what you will, cause them to invade the realm of morals. We seek to do by legislative enactment that which belongs to the school, the church and the home. We fail, because a constable can not take the place of a minister or a priest, neither can the coercions of a police matron be substituted for the precepts of a mother."

"Like it or not, the cold fact is that no people will obey a law they do not respect. And no law can be enforced by force which is not in the vast majority of instances voluntarily obeyed and enforced by the people."

Senator Reed made it clear, however, that he felt it the "high duty" of all law officers to enforce that which they take oath to enforce and if laws are to be laid aside "they must be repealed in the eyes of the law."

Taking a swing at the League of Nations, which the Missourian helped to defeat in the Senate, he declared "those who sought to establish the League of Nations sought to set up a world authority which, had it fully functioned, would have controlled the destinies of all nations, save that of the masters of the league."

"Once establish such a power," he added, "and outraged liberty will some day draw the rebellious sword."

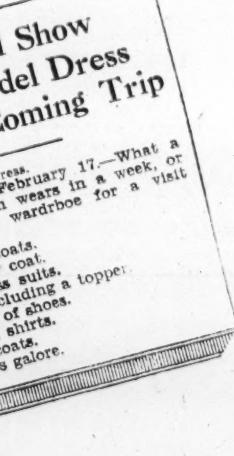
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Electric Bulbs
25 or 40 Watt
23c each
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By Associated Press
NEW YORK, February 17.—What a well-dressed man wears in a week, or South: Walker's wardrobe for a visit Two dinner coats. Five business suits. Six hats, including a topper. Eight pairs of shoes. Two dozen shirts. Four overcoats. Accessories galore.

Walker Will Show South Model Dress On Coming Trip

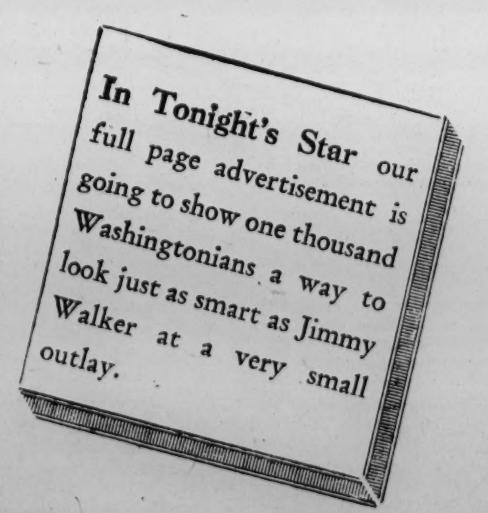


We can't all be Jimmy Walker

We can't all be Jimmy Walker. Nor can we all afford to buy the things he does. Nor can we afford not to dress up to our station or future. In offering such complete lines of clothing as Society Brand, and Sheldon, and Braeburn, and Knit-tex, and Worsted-tex doesn't The Hecht Co. make it pretty simple for every man in Washington to look his best at all times, at the same time paying for his clothing prices he can afford?

Who knows, Mayor Walker may owe some of his success to his habit of always being well groomed.

THE HECHT CO.



Presidential Aspirants Outline Their Views on Prohibition Issue

Leading candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations, in recent statements, have indicated their attitudes toward prohibition as follows:

Secretary of Commerce Hoover—I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. I stand, of course, for the efficient, vigorous and sincere enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith—I advocate nothing that will infringe upon the provisions of the eighteenth amendment. It is, nevertheless, a fact that the Volstead act contains a provision forbidding beverage contained in the Volstead act is not an honest or a common sense act.

Frank O. Lowden—I stand squarely with the President in what he said in his annual message, that citizens ought to obey the law.

Senator James A. Reed—I do not think the prohibition question ought to control in the convention. The question is important (Mr. Reed is an avowed wet) but it is largely a moral one.

Senator Charles Curtis—I am heartily in favor of faithfully enforcing all our laws, and I am opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie—Either the Volstead law must be changed or it must be enforced and I am convinced it can not be enforced.

Senator Frank B. Willis—I would put forth every effort to see to it that the eighteenth amendment is observed, obeyed and respected and the law enacted thereunder enforced.

HOOVER OPPOSES REPEAL OF LIQUOR AMENDMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Lowman, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and District Attorney Buckner, and as proven by a host of statistics, and daily statements in the public press, we had hoped for something more than mere platitudes from this subject from the lips of Mr. Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover's statement that it is the duty of a President to enforce the law efficiently, vigorously and sincerely is, perhaps, in view of all of the facts, the severest implied criticism that a Cabinet officer ever made, directed at his President.

Seen Democratic Opportunity.

"It is not conceivable that the Democrats will fail to take advantage of the magnificent opportunities opened up by this statement, in the event that Mr. Hoover wins the Republican nomination."

"At least one eminent Republican, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, has seen the opportunity on the ball. In his address of yesterday, he warned Republicans that continuance of the party's 'straddling' policy would be fatal. Apparently he has not convinced Mr. Hoover."

The spokesman of the drys would seem to be indicated in the statement of Mr. Cranston. The Secretary's reply is perfectly satisfactory, he declared, especially when taken with what "is known of the man." Mr. Cranston's thought is destined to be the dominant factor in the campaign. The Secretary is friendly to the law in the beginning and that anything he might have to do on say regarding prohibition enforcement should, he become President, be conducted.

Candidates Stand Compared.

As the matter stands in the record, though, it was pointed out, the Secretary and Gov. Smith, of New York, outstanding Democrat candidates both in law enforcement. The governor does not advocate repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The New York Governor does, however, according to the latest representations from his camp, that the miners should be freed entirely by permitting the various States to determine what alcoholic content is intoxicating.

As to just how Hoover stands on this question he has refused to say, in contrast to the statements of Senators Willis, of Illinois, and Curtis, of Kansas, given to Senator Borah's questionnaire.

Senator Curtis would not comment on the Secretary's answer, explaining that "I never discuss my opinions publicly." But the Senator called attention to the difference between his reply and that of Mr. Hoover. The senator said that he would like to have his reply printed alongside that of Hoover's.

Both Senator Curtis and Senator Willis, in answering every question propounded by Senator Borah, said they were

DAY IN CONGRESS

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 5:30 to meet at noon today.

Debated the Norris resolution for Federal operation of Muscle Shoals power and fertilizer plants.

Pas a bill authorizing the erection of a nonsectarian chapel on the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital.

Pas a bill empowering the local corporation counsel and his assistants to administer oaths.

Representative Cordell Hull (Dem.

NEW YORK-BERMUDA RACE STILL STUDIED

National Aeronautical Association Wants Island to Provide Safety Devices.

(Associated Press.)

The National Aeronautical Association still is willing to consider a seaplane race between New York and Bermuda, provided the Bermuda authorities comply with regulations considered by the association to be necessary as safety precautions.

Recently the association refused to meet at noon today.

Voted down a proposal to increase the Federal Government's contribution toward the cost of running the Dardanelles from \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and also voted to decrease the contribution to \$7,000,000.

The naval committee decided to authorize the construction of 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier in the new naval construction program. The administration urged the construction of 71 new warships.

Speaker Longworth declared in a letter to Chairman Penn, of the House census committee, that an increase in the membership of the House would make that body unwieldy and would seriously interfere with the passage of legislation.

Changes from the old high collar to the lapel collar resulted in suggestions that white shirts be prescribed, but present regulations prescribing the olive drab shirt will not be changed.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Washington Post Melody Way Club

Post Building

I want to join the Melody Way Piano Club. Send my Membership card and button and enroll my name to entitle me to the music lessons without cost or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

In order to become a member, these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken music lessons? _____

What school do you attend? _____

What grade are you in? _____

How old are you? _____ Date of birth? _____

REORGANIZATION STUDIED FOR VETERANS' BUREAU

Decentralization of Insurance Unit, Employing 1,400 Persons, Is Considered.

BOOK SYSTEM WEIGHED

Veterans' Bureau officials are considering plans for the decentralization of the insurance division of the bureau, in which more than 1,400 persons are employed.

Officials also are experimenting with electrical bookkeeping machines, each of which is said to do the work of ten employees.

Consideration, from time to time during the last few years, has considered several bills which would result in decentralization of the work carried on by the insurance division of the bureau. Officials declared yesterday, and it was thought, that bills that had been introduced previously, whereby the work of the insurance division could be carried on by the 88 regional offices of the bureau scattered throughout the United States.

Decentralization and electrical bookkeeping machine plans would affect about a third of the employees in the insurance and bookkeeping divisions, it was said.

An official in the office of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, said yesterday that some employees affected by the proposed changes would be placed in some other division at the bureau.

There is a steady turnover in personnel among the nearly 4,500 employees in the Washington office. Retired, promoted, and others are confident no one would lose his job.

When asked whether it was true that decentralization of the insurance division already had taken effect and six divisions of the bureau transferred to other divisions, the official said, "I can tell Monday or Tuesday, perhaps, it would be better."

Members of Congress favoring the decentralization have pointed out that claims of veterans or those of their relatives could not conveniently be carried out were the claims handled directly by the regional offices.

HOUSE VOTE UPHOLDS \$9,000,000 LUMP SUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the District were not paying enough toward the municipal government. Incidentally, he predicted that he would be in the Senate next year, and he promised that if he was in that body he would take advantage of the unlimited debate rule to "stop some of these things." He referred to certain features of the appropriation bill to which he had been assigned.

Representative Schafer (Republican) of Wisconsin, protested against the proposal to assign to active patrol duty the policemen who now are doing clerical work. If this proposal is carried out, he said, it will save a large number of policemen who have been obliged to leave the service because of the heavy load of work.

Rep. George G. Hall (Democrat) of New Jersey, an ardent supporter of Hoover and a wet whose wet State is committed to Hoover's nomination.

Above all, it is a statement that would hardly justify the Antislavery League in supporting Senator Willis or Senator Curtis against the Secretary.

Both senators, replying to Senator Curtis' question, spoke in words much closer to the Antislavery League's than to the Antislavery League's. Both asserted that the bill, in its long existence, has come to reckon with politics and therefore, will be satisfied with Hoover's political will. It should even satisfy the Republicans of New York, it was said.

In brief, it was the consensus that in Senator Borah lies the only hope of getting much of an issue out of the reply.

The bill would extend the communications until March, 1929.

The House group struck out a section which would give the Senate its right to veto the bill extending the life of the Federal Radio Commission, which recently passed the Senate.

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
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President and Publisher.

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Friday, February 24, 1928.

HOOVER REPLIES TO BORAH.

Herbert Hoover has met the supreme test of American statesmanship, as applied by that self-appointed mentor of the people, William E. Borah. The world may now breathe more easily, and fanatical wets and frenzied drys can take the Hoover letter and pick it to pieces, to their hearts' content.

Mr. Hoover ventures the opinion that the country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose. He does not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He stands for the efficient, vigorous and sincere enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. The prohibition experiment, he says, must be worked out constructively.

There you have it. The superdry may criticize Mr. Hoover because he does not promise to sweep everything else aside and devote himself, as President, to the sole task of enforcing the Volstead act. The superwet may charge Mr. Hoover with the crime of promising to enforce the Volstead act. Moderate Americans, who believe in enforcing all laws without discrimination, are apt to find in Mr. Hoover's reply a courteous response to an officious and impudent question that need not have been answered at all.

Strange as it may seem to some citizens, the election of a President of the United States does not depend upon the nature of anybody's reply to the fish-hook questions propounded by Senator Borah. The Republican party is both wet and dry, and so is the Democratic party. One or the other of these parties will elect the next President. He will be elected by both wet and dry votes. The liquor question is not a party question, and can not be made so.

THE CHANGING THEATER.

The announcement of Florenz Ziegfeld, made here yesterday, that the last of the long line of "Follies" has been seen by American playgoers, is the sort of stuff that theatrical history will be made of in the future. More than two decades have passed since the impresario launched the first of the revues, which not only made his name a household word but led to imitations without number. It is partly because Mr. Ziegfeld believed that the fashion which he set has been prostituted and debased that he has decided to abandon production of the "Follies." His recent successes in more spectacular and solid productions are, of course, a factor.

It requires rather long association with the theater to remember the pre-Follies days in the American theater. Before Mr. Ziegfeld inaugurated the newer mode there had been sharp division between musical comedy and vaudeville. The producer took the two, combined them in an entirely new art, spectacular and lavish but nevertheless pleasing. The final ingredient was the Ziegfeld girl, each of whom has been a pulchritudinous monument to her discoverer. The combination made his reputation and his fortune. Hosts of imitators were quick to copy his ideas. In endeavoring to match the Ziegfeld touch, they went to extremes which the originator had never attempted. Vulgarity and nudity were added to the more successful formula. Mr. Ziegfeld first combated such adulteration of theatrical art. Now he abandons the field entirely, so that he may not be classed with those who have copied him without touch or deftess.

The passing of the "Follies" will not mean, fortunately, the retirement of Mr. Ziegfeld from the production field. Building upon his earlier experiences, Mr. Ziegfeld has evolved through "Sunny," "Kid Boots," "Show Boat" and finally "The Three Musketeers," an entirely new type of entertainment. Nothing has been lost and much has been added in the transition. Public appreciation is even greater than it was in former days. The Ziegfeld play and the Ziegfeld girl enter a new era and an improved one.

POLITICS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The political confusion of Massachusetts is increasing at a rate that may soon place the perplexities of the Bay State ahead of those of Ohio. Every effort that the political leaders have made so far to adjust the situation to the changed conditions that followed President Coolidge's withdrawal has resulted in failure. The task is, of course, more difficult in a State which for five years has had a resident in the White House.

Massachusetts appears to have been at a loss to know just what to do, and out of that uncertainty grew the idea for an uninstructed delegation. There may, also, have been the thought, not entirely subconscious, that the time might come when Massachusetts could once more call upon her sons to accept the nomination. The idea of an uninstructed delegation, nurtured by William M. Butler, has not progressed with entire smoothness. Many of the State's most prominent citizens have indicated that they have some preferences in

the preconvention campaign. Mr. Hoover has drawn the support of such leaders as Senator Gillett, Representative Rogers and Gov. Fuller. It is even suggested that if Mr. Butler and his allies insist upon an uninstructed delegation a Hoover slate will be put into the field against the organization.

Party differences are the only problems that have created anxiety among Massachusetts Republicans. The confident Democratic prediction that Gov. Smith of New York will be able to carry Massachusetts, if he becomes the nominee, is not too lightly regarded by those on the ground. Then there is the problem of finding a candidate to run against Senator David I. Walsh, who no later than 1926 defeated Mr. Butler, despite the aid and comfort that the latter received from President Coolidge. All in all, Massachusetts Republicans have several reasons for taking their politics seriously.

THE NAVAL PROGRAM.

The House committee on naval affairs has decided to report a bill providing for fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier. The cruisers will be 10,000-ton vessels, carrying 8-inch guns, costing about \$17,000,000 each, and the aircraft carrier will be of 13,500 tons displacement, costing about \$19,000,000. The committee makes no provision for destroyer leaders, as they are already authorized, and no provision is made for submarines, presumably because the Navy Department has not yet completed plans for a superior type.

The committee has agreed upon a time limit of six years for completing the fifteen cruisers and the airplane carrier. If an international agreement for the further limitation of naval armament should be reached and signed by the United States, the President is authorized to suspend construction of the new vessels.

This moderate program is in line with public sentiment and ought to meet the approval of Congress. It certainly does not have any of the aspects of "sheer madness," and no foreign government can possibly apprehend that it is either a sign that the United States is about to engage in competitive building or that this Nation is preparing for war. The program is reasonable in money expenditure, and does not interfere with other national needs or with tax reduction. At the same time, it makes provision for needed vessels, and prevents the undue deterioration of the Navy. When all the vessels provided for are completed, the Navy will still be greatly inferior in fighting power to the navies of Great Britain and Japan. The naval committee's program does not by any means bring the United States up to the 5-5-3 ratio.

The paragraph authorizing suspension of the building program is well guarded. Only after the United States has actually signed an international limitation agreement can the President halt the building of the new ships. There is no danger in agreeing to such a provision, for an international agreement is not in sight. On the contrary, all signs point to the abandonment of the present naval limitation treaty upon its expiration.

FRANCE TAKES ANOTHER.

The time has come to take notice of French tennis. The third title previously held by Americans has gone abroad. Pierre Etchebaster, court tennis champion of France, made short work of Jack Soutar in an American professional championship match at Philadelphia, and the new honor goes to join the singles title and Davis cup, which American lawn tennis players must from now on seek to regain. It may be well, at the same time, for the United States to make sure that French designs against the few remaining tennis titles to the abandonment of the present naval limitation treaty upon its expiration.

A CITY RULED BY CRIMINALS.

The harvest that Chicago may expect to reap from its attitude toward crime and criminals was revealed this week when Chief of Police Hughes said that he would need 3,000 more policemen in order to cope with the bomb terror in that city. Organized government in the city has virtually surrendered while rival "racketeers" conduct bomb warfare against each other and against officials who seek to interfere with them. Chicago in the last 14 months has on its records 134 cases of bomb throwing. City officials and their relatives have not been immune. The homes of Mayor Thompson and District Attorney Crowe are under constant guard. Terrorists roam the street and almost without exception escape conviction, either through perjury of hired witnesses or the intimidation of those obtained by the State.

Court tennis, the forerunner of all kindred games, has a history which dates back for more than ten centuries. It was designed originally as a royal pastime and its terminology is still reminiscent of other days, with expressions such as dedans, grille and penthouse to mystify those who seek some relationship with the more familiar lawn game.

Etchebaster is a comparative newcomer at the sport, which he threatens soon to dominate. It was not until 1922, after early training at the Basque games pelota and chistera, that he turned to court tennis. Within two years he had defeated some of the best professionals in France and England. George F. Covey, professional world's champion, just managed to defeat Etchebaster last May, but American experts who saw him play against Soutar predict it will not be long before the Frenchman has that title and the open laurels which Jay Gould has held for twenty years. Etchebaster's progress is only another example of the seriousness with which the French are engaging in all forms of tennis, a determination that players in this country would do well to emulate in their future efforts.

NEW YORK'S EXPOSITION SCHEME.

The year and four months that have passed since the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition closed its gates to the public have been ample to erase all recollection of its bitterness. There must be Philadelphians, who in roseate expectation of financial killings invested hard cash in the enterprise, who are competent and willing to discourse at length on world's fairs in general, but the rest of the world has forgotten what happened in 1926 in the Quaker City. In 1932 the Nation will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. President Coolidge has appointed a commission to decide how the occasion can be most fittingly observed. Without waiting for its final report, individuals here, there and everywhere are putting forth helpful suggestions.

A year ago a movement was started locally looking toward promotion of a world's fair in Washington to commemorate the event. There were to be industrial and educational exhibitions, State buildings, possibly a midway, so the story went; millions would be attracted to the Capital City and the coffers of merchants would be filled to overflowing. Attention was called quietly to Philadelphia's experience, however, and the movement died a quick and painless death.

Now New York City enters the picture, its board of aldermen having unanimously endorsed an international exposition for 1932 to signalize the bicentenary of George Washington's birthday. The project, it was said, would do much to relieve the city's unemployment problem and this would be in harmony with the governor's campaign against unemployment. Congress would appropriate, proponents

and think how much longer Methuselah might have lived if he'd had his tonsils out and had used the right tooth paste.

of the scheme told the aldermen, \$20,000,000 for buildings, improvements and exhibits. Contractors employed by independent exhibitors would spend more than \$30,000,000. More than \$40,000,000 would be spent for furnishings, decorations, novelties, printed matter and souvenirs. Concessionaires and amusement enterprises would spend an additional \$10,000,000, making a grand total of \$100,000,000 to be let loose in New York City.

Small wonder that the aldermen were impressed. Similar figures were flashed in Philadelphia by promoters of the Sesquicentennial. Yet of the 15,000,000 anticipated attendance, but 4,500,000 paid their way through its gates, the fair rolled up a deficit of \$5,200,000 which was met by an appropriation of city money and several of the \$3,000,000 worth of participating certificates which obliging Philadelphians had underwritten subsequently were sold at auction for 4 cents on the dollar. Philadelphia merchants estimated that the sesqui crowds left in the city about \$17,000,000, only comparatively small portion of which represented profits.

If New York chooses to promote a world's fair in 1932, investing therein \$100,000,000, it is its own business. If the exposition should prove to be another Sesquicentennial flop, however, and in the blase, sophisticated America of today there is no reason to believe that this fair would prove any more popular than the other, it may become everybody's business. Losses never created prosperity, and without prosperity there can be no regular jobs.

THE KLAN UNMASKS.

The Ku Klux Klan has unmasked, and with the transformation there should disappear the era of terrorism and corruption which the organization has inspired. The history of the movement has not been a pretty chapter in the life of the Nation. In many States the hooded order has been made the vehicle for domination of the public by bigots of the worst kind. In other sections the Klan has been used to debauch political parties. Any good that the Klan might have set out to do has been more than offset by the wrongs committed in its name.

In the last two years there has been a decided revision against the order. Evidence has been produced to show that its membership has been dropping off steadily in those sections where full publicity has been brought to bear against it. The meaningless catch words with which it sought to mask its real purpose no longer hold the old members or attracted new adherents. The Klan had stampeded itself too plainly with wanton cruelty to rise again in the estimation of decent people, without some decided change in its character.

What has now taken place is undoubtedly an effort at reformation. There will be a change, for the offenses committed behind the mask will be countenanced and supported by very few men who must at the same time reveal their identity. The lash, lynch law and a holida fixed by statute does not mean that all business shall cease, nor does it give to any one the right to demand that business or labor shall be suspended.

Unmasking of the Ku Klux Klan, whatever may be the reason given for the change in policy, can not be taken otherwise than admission of the fact that there is no place in American life for an organization that affords the opportunity for lawlessness behind a mask of secrecy and cowardice.

CONFISCATION OF MOTOR CARS.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The following extracts are quoted from your editorial under the heading of "Motor Cars and Liquor Transport," regarding a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States:

"The decision deals a blow to the enforcement machinery of the Government, which has been attempting to confiscate such automobiles under a section of the internal revenue laws that denies to owners the right of recovery of property used in violation of law. The prohibition department, by attempting to prevent the recovery of such property, has stood in the nature of a law-breaker itself."

Your editorials are usually very clear and good from your standpoint. It is difficult, however, to see any fairness or logic in the contention that "the prohibition department, by attempting to prevent the recovery of such property, has stood in the nature of a law-breaker itself." If a section of the internal revenue laws "denies" to the owners the right of recovery of property used in violation of law." An act of Congress is law until the Supreme Court declares to the contrary, and enforcement officers have no alternative in carrying out the law as they find it. READER.

(The prohibition enforcement bureau is not charged with enforcement of the internal revenue laws and has no right to misapply one law in enforcing another.—Editor.)

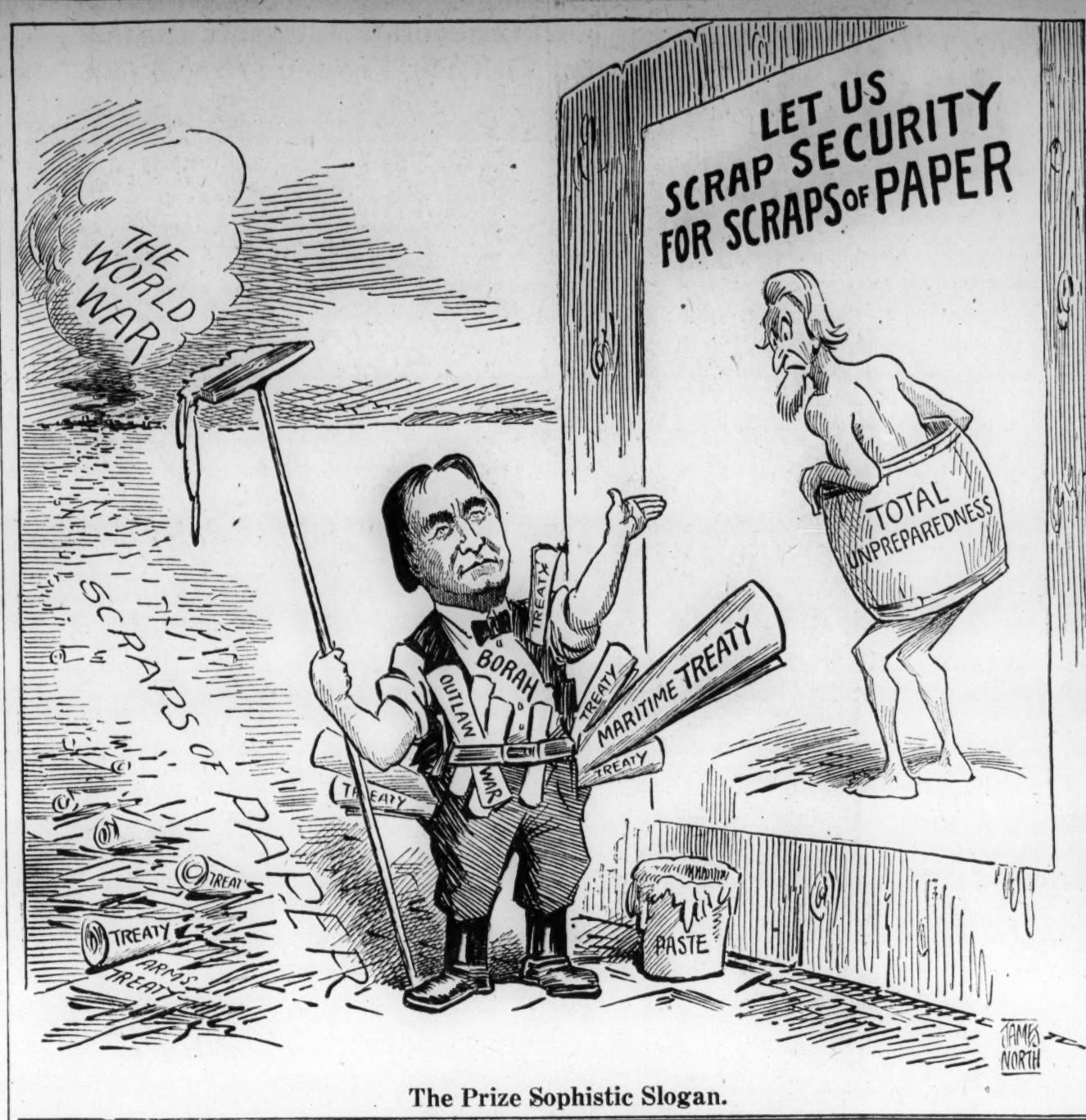
ANOTHER LONG-LIVED FROG.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read the dictum of some scientist that the story from Texas about the horned toad can not be true; that a creature of that kind could not live in a sealed corner stone for thirty-one years; which is very likely the case. But I am reminded of an incident that occurred in Raleigh, N. C., many years ago, when I was a boy and living there, which can not doubt be verified by many now living.

There was a boy named Jim Thomas, who had had measles and is recovering. Every one, he says, who is convalescing from measles owes to his fellowmen the duty of giving some hospital a pint or two of his blood. Let the theory first be proved. If measles can be made less serious by this method there will be no trouble in obtaining material from which to manufacture the serum.

Jim Thomas, who drove the "40 horse hitch" in the days when the circus parade was still an institution, died last week in the poorhouse. Millions of men can remember the day when the sum of all their ambitions was to sit on the bandwagon and hold the 90 pounds of reins which rested in Jim Thomas' hands. There are no more Jim Thomases. Gone with them is a thrill for which not even the marvels of present civilization will compensate the modern youth.

And think how much longer Methuselah might have lived if he'd had his tonsils out and had used the right tooth paste.



The Prize Sophistic Slogan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHAT "LEGAL HOLIDAY" MEANS.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There seems to be strange misapprehension on the part of some of your correspondents as to what the term "legal holiday" means. They apparently construe it to mean a right granted. A holiday fixed by statute does not mean that all business shall cease, nor does it give to any one the right to demand that business or labor shall be suspended.

This method of gauging men saves thinking, but it isn't a just method.

Life is a play. Each individual has an assigned part. Most of us appear on the stage only as background as part of a mob scene, as part of a parade. A few have speaking parts and appear on the stage for a moment to say: "My lord, the carriage waits."

Few still figure in the action of the play. The success or failure of the play depends on the skill of these few who have leading roles, but the play goes on whether they succeed or fail. If they succeed, they get all the praise; if they fail, they place all the blame on the author—or the audience.

M. L. T.

CONFISCATION OF MOTOR CARS.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The following extracts are quoted from your editorial under the heading of "Motor Cars and Liquor Transport," regarding a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States:

"The decision deals a blow to the enforcement machinery of the Government, which has been attempting to confiscate such automobiles under a section of the internal revenue laws that denies to the owners the right of recovery of property used

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Are a Topic as Old as
Time, Yet One That
Is Ever New.

That's why you'll be
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The Annual Baby Section
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The Washington Post
included in the edition of
Sunday, February 26th
PRIZES

For the First Baby Born on February 29
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The Washington Post Offers \$10 in Gold

The Palace Royal
A Baby Dress
Liberty National Bank
\$5 Savings Account
Clinedinst Studio
6 Photographs
A Sterling Silver Baby Cup (appropriately engraved).

For the Second Baby Born on February 29
in a Washington Hospital

The Washington Post Offers \$5 in Gold

Gude Bros. Co.
A Basket of Flowers
Chestnut Farms Dairy
1 Quart of Milk for 30 Days
Set of Solid Gold Baby Pins

For the Third Baby Born on February 29
in a Washington Hospital

The Washington Post Offers \$5 in Gold
Wise Bros. Dairy
1 Quart of Milk for 30 Days
Clinedinst Studio
3 Photographs

SOCIETY

THE Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawe were the guests of honor at the Congressional Club last evening. Those in the receiving line were the president of the club, Mrs. Peter Gooley Gerry, wife of Senator Gerry, and the ladies on the board of the club, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Fins J. Garrett, Mrs. Albat W. Barkley, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. J. B. Howell, Mrs. W. W. Chaimer, Mrs. Carl E. Moore, and Mrs. James S. Parker. Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of Senator Dale, and Mrs. Horner Hock, wife of Representative Hock, who were in charge of the hostess committee, were assisted by Mrs. Frank Britton, Mrs. H. C. Cooper, Mrs. John J. Garrett, Mrs. William E. Humphrey, Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Representative Katherine Langley, Mrs. Charles Lathcum, Mrs. Horner L. Lyon, Mrs. Samuel C. Major, Mrs. Joseph J. Mansfield, Mrs. John J. Marshall, also assisting was a group of young girls among them Miss Rebecca Dial and Miss Fannie Dial, Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, Miss Dorothy Kurtz, Miss Jean Summers, Miss Jean Hoch, Miss Jamie McSwain, and Miss Claudia McSwain and Miss Katherine Evans.

Mme. de Tellez, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, and Mme. de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, were the guests of honor at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Fred A. Britton, wife of Representative Britton. There were fourteen guests.

Mme. Matsudaira, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, will not be at home this afternoon.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora Dona de Padilla entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Lady Lester Kaye and Mrs. Joseph Willard, wife of the former Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. Edward J. Mandel, also attending because of illness. The other guests were the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral; Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunn, Miss Marie Claudel, Senorita Dona Rosa Padilla, Senor Don Ramon Padilla and Senor Don Juan de las Barcas, attaché of the embassy.

The Ambassador of France, M. Claudel, who is in New York at present, will return tomorrow. Mme. Claudel will not receive this afternoon at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora Donna de Davila are in New York, where they plan to remain for several days.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittzel entertained in their box at the opera last evening, when their guests were Herr Rudolf Leitner, First Secretary of the Embassy, Dr. Max of the Embassy and Frau von Seizani, the Secretary of the Embassy and Frau Lohmann and Miss Rebecca Wellington.

Entertain at Dinner.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom have had as their guests at the legation for several days Mr. Bernhard Osterman, the portrait painter, who will go to Philadelphia this afternoon.

The Minister of Nicaragua, Senior Dr. Don Alejandro Cesar, was the ranking guest of Dr. Curt Heymann in his box at the opera last evening. The other guests were Miss Dora Catalani, Miss Lucy, Miss Anna, Miss Perry Rumsey, and the Consul of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. L. G. van Hoorn. Dr. Heymann is in New York this winter, but will be in town for several days.

The Minister of the Legation of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovines, Mr. Vojislav Antonjevic, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of New York, at dinner last evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Henry Strong's guest in her box at the opera. The other members of her party were Mme. Grouthit, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Mrs. Joseph Byron and Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong.

Senators and Mrs. William H. King will be the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at dinner in their home at the Soldiers' Home tomorrow. There will be sixteen guests.

Senators and Mrs. Claude Swanson will be the guests of honor of Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris at a small dinner Sunday at the Mayflower.

Senators and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill will be the guests of honor of Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris at a small dinner Sunday at the Hotel Astor.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton Funk will close her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and go to Bloomington, Ill., to join Representative Funk. They will remain in Peoria until later in the spring.

Mrs. Edwin W. Fou, wife of Representative Fou, and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, wife of Mrs. Fou, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Clem C. Gurley entertained at dinner Tuesday at the Burlington Hotel.

Representative William E. Hull is passing the week at home in Peoria.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 3.

For
The
Matron
or the
Miss

The completeness of our stock of the beautiful new spring hats is unquestioned. Here one may find the hat to match the costume...the hat suitable for the occasion...the hat that one will always be proud to wear...the hat that gives one that comforting feeling of smartness...of correctness. The new "co-ordination hat" for the ensemble costume to be complete.

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For Men to Take Advantage of These Anniversary Savings

THE MEN'S STORE—Second Floor

Fine Topcoats \$31 2-Trousers Suits

Single-Breasted Topcoats

\$31

Only such an event could make it possible to obtain such a fine group of Topcoats at a price as low as this. Double texture coats in both year-round and Spring weights in herringbones, plaids, striped effects, slight checks and mixtures. Grays and tans predominate.

2-Trousers Suits, \$31

Excellently tailored to an exceptionally high standard from good quality fabrics in blues, tans, grays and browns; of plain, striped, plaid and mixture effects.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



Foreign Fabric Suits

\$46

Better Dressed Men will be quick to appreciate that these are notable economies when we say that they are authentic "Washington Type" Suits, such as we carry regularly in The English Shop at much higher prices.

THE ENGLISH SHOP, SECOND FLOOR.



Pajamas, \$2.25

Fine quality broadcloth with a permanent lustrous finish, serviceably sewn in full cut coat and slip-on styles that are frog-trimmed. White, tan, blue and gray in A, B, C and D sizes.

Silk Hose, 75c

Men's Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose, with toe, heel and sole reinforced with lisle. French tan, Russian calf, light and dark gray, navy, black and white, with ribbed elastic tops.

Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.95

Neckband and collar-attached styles, the latter with the new longer collar points. Made from good quality white broadcloth and shown in a size range from 13 1/2 to 18, with assorted sleeve lengths.

Sleeveless Union Suits

\$1.15

The knee-length models are full-cut and well-tailored of broadcloth and self-striped madras. The back is reinforced with elastic insertion.

Rayon Union Suits, \$1.85

This fabric, which just recently came into use for Men's underwear, has a fine, even weave and a permanent silk-like finish. White, flesh or blue.

Coat Sweaters, \$3.35

Moderate weights in tan, brown, oxford, light gray, navy, black and heather tones in sizes 36 to 46; each with two pockets and ribbed cuffs.

Felt Hats, \$3.35

Both snap and curl brim styles—blocks that are new—are shown in lighter shades and sizes from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Defiance Tires and Tubes

At Reduced Prices for Anniversary

Balloon Cords

Tire	Size	Tube	Tire	Size	Tube
\$7.20	29x4.40	\$1.50	\$4.80	30x3	\$1.15
\$10.60	31x5.00	\$1.90	\$5.90	30x3 1/2	R.C. \$1.25
\$12.30	30x5.25	\$2.10	\$6.80	30x3 1/2	O.S. \$1.40
\$12.70	31x5.25	\$2.20	\$7.20	30x3 1/2	S.S. \$1.40
\$13.50	30x5.77	\$2.35	\$10.15	31x4	\$1.85
\$15.25	33x6.00	\$2.70	\$11.00	32x4	\$1.90



AUTOMOBILE TIRE SECTION,
FOURTH FLOOR.

Regular Cords

Tire	Size	Tube
\$4.80	30x3	\$1.15
\$5.90	30x3 1/2	R.C. \$1.25
\$6.80	30x3 1/2	O.S. \$1.40
\$7.20	30x3 1/2	S.S. \$1.40
\$10.15	31x4	\$1.85
\$11.00	32x4	\$1.90
\$11.45	33x4	\$2.00
\$14.40	32x4 1/2	\$2.25

Suit Cases, \$9.75

Black Fabrikoid cases, bound in black leather. 28, 28, 30 and 32 inch sizes at this special price.

GLADSTONE BAGS or COAT CASES
of the new, light-weight and servable
"Nu-Hide." Two sizes
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Traveling Goods Section, First Floor.



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**FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK**
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COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can start them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

All known drugs, creosote is recognized by big medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes to the attack at the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed safe in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh and all forms of respiratory diseases, aid is excellent for building up the system after colds or colds. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions as your druggist.—Adv.

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KNOTE, OPERA STAR, SINGS TO LARGEST FESTIVAL AUDIENCE

German Lives Up to Reputation in "Tristan und Isolde" Performance.

CONDUCTOR KNOCH WINS HONORS FOR EVENING

Elsa Alsen Acts Naturally and Reveals Good Diction in Role.

Heinrich Knote, Germany's vocal grand opera, found himself on familiar ground in the presentation by the Washington National Opera Company of Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" at Poll's Theater last night. It was interesting to note that Herr Knote sang this same role in America once before in 1910 with Homer, although not in Washington.

The largest audience which has yet attended any of the festival performances attested to the wonderful fact that Washington appreciates and loves Wagnerian music. It was not only the biggest audience, but more notable persons were present. Diplomatic, official and residential circles were well represented.

Herr Knote, whose success in Wagnerian roles has won him wide renown in Europe, lived up to his reputation in his Washington debut. It was apparent that he knew his Wagner from the inside, and had the grasp of the surpassingly beautiful and difficult music of "Tristan und Isolde". Possessed of a flexible tenor voice of pleasing quality, this veteran of grand opera captured the role of Tristan and made his own the movement. The first appeared on the stage. The second German words were carefully enunciated for the benefit of those less acquainted with his native tongue, and he displayed both artistry and dramatic fire as Tristan. In his love duet with Isolde and the lovely "A Sunlight Glowing" aria just before Tristan died the mellowness of his voice was brought out.

Knock Wins Honors.

But the person who should have the evening should go to Ernest Knobell, the conductor, who made the orchestra tion truly beautiful and repeated his previous success in the festival as a conductor of Wagnerian opera.

Wilkshire last week, again, maintained the very best possible music from the orchestra which has gained steadily in its two weeks of playing the operas in the festival. Its ensemble tone, phrasing and interpretation generally were rich, varied and effectiveness, and Herr Knockel's baton was the guide which led through all the mazes of the elaborate score without mishap. And, at times, a decided musical effect was noted.

The Washington National Opera Company, in its two weeks of life after two weeks of the festival, should certainly include its orchestra, whose earnest understanding work in the hands of five conductors was able to achieve so much. It assuredly did its part toward making the festival a success.

Elsa Alsen's Diction Good.

Elsa Alsen, as the hapless Isolde maintained adequately the traditions of that great work. Her diction was good, her acting natural and her voice one with many natural beauties, although she did not always handle it to the best advantage. Yet, throughout, while not a little Lehman in the role, she played it and sang it well. Of course grand opera can only hope to have such an Isolde as Marie Lehman or even the best.

Mme. Alsen endured the tremendous strain of the first act for the prima donna almost continuous recitative and declamatory song, with apparent ease. This task was admirably shared by Anne Cahier, who, as Isolde, showed some familiarity with Wagnerian scores was most apparent throughout the opera. Mme. Cahier has an appealing contralto and she sang with fire.

"Tristan und Isolde" is the operatic drama raised to the nth degree, and the trio of principals, Knote, Alsen and Cahier, showed a fitting appreciation of this fact. Once more Ivan Ivanoff, who seems to know opera in every language, made a hit as Kurve-

Join the A. M. L. A.

Membership in the Airplane Model League of America—the nationwide organization of model aviators headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, William B. Stout, Clarence Chamberlin and other noted air leaders—costs you just a 2-cent stamp. The Washington Post has arranged with A. M. L. A. to supply you with airplane model parts and materials at cost, and to answer your questions on model plane construction or aviation in general. Fill out the coupon below and join forces with 50,000 air-minded boys and girls throughout the United States and Canada.

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MANY BOYS COMPLETING R. O. G. MODEL PLANES

Editor Points Out, However, That There Is Room for More Contestants.

DETROIT TRIP DISCUSSED

Being in your completed R. O. G. planes.

The contest editor enjoys seeing them fly, and also wants pictures of some of the young aviators for publication in The Washington Post.

For the local contests are being carefully considered and an important announcement regarding this phase of the plans to send several boys to Detroit will be announced at a very early date.

In the meantime, it's the wise boy who signs the coupon, enrolls in the Airplane Model League of America, and gets his plane under way at once. The kits for building the baby R. O. G. planes are going so rapidly that The Post will be happy to receive an order more kits.

Several of the boys have complained that they do not receive the certificates of membership and buttons of the league. A few large coupons are sent to Detroit from The Washington Post and the certificates and buttons are mailed out from there.

Another school has enrolled an airplane club and inquiries have been made by several others. We're going to publish the pictures of some of these clubs within the next few days so that all boys in Washington can see what is being done.

In the meantime, sign the coupon, get your friends to sign and organize a club of your own. It will be worth while.

ERSKINE EXPLAINS NOVELS OF TODAY

Try to Reveal Life as It Is, Regardless of Moral Prejudices, He Says.

Modern literary cender is an expression of the revival of the traditional code of story tellers to put down all facts and problems of life, regardless of personal moral sentiments. Dr. John Erskine, professor of English at Columbia University, told the Community Institute of Washington last night at the Central Community Center.

He declared that all of the eminent novelists of the present day, whom he has talked to, are striving to picture a life exactly as it is, and that study its problems and arrive at moral solutions of them. He pointed out that this is contrary to the Victorian principle, still cherished by many readers, that suppresses or ignores those situations in life for which the author can find no moral solution.

Dr. Erskine said that the word "sex" as contemporaneously used, covers a wide field of human vitality and attributes, and he suggested that some larger and more expressive word should be adopted.

COUNCIL APPROVES LINCOLN MUSEUM

The Citizens Advisory Council last night at the District Building approved the bill authorizing the establishment of a museum for Lincoln and Civil War relics and trophies in the old Ford Theater, while Lincoln was shot. It also voted approval of the measure which would authorize the Knights of Columbus to erect a memorial to the late Cardinal Gibbons at Sixteenth and P Street, northeast.

The bill introduced by Senator Copeland which would require all doors on public and private buildings more than two stories in height to swing outward was given conditional approval. The council wants an amendment inserted to eliminate dwellings from the bill, and also to provide penalty for violation.

The council decided, on motion of Dr. George B. Richards, to hold a hearing in the hall which would provide for the examination and licensing of all persons practicing the art of healing in the District without the aid of drugs. Action on the bill providing for establishment of a municipal airport at Gravelly Point was deferred.

Tonight the postponed performance of "Werther," by Jules Massenet, will be given with Maurice Capitaine, the French dramatic tenor from the Opera Comique, Paris, in the title role. Jeanne Gordon has been announced for the leading feminine role.

E. E. P.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, blisters, frosted feet, boils and all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

THREE DEAD IN FIRE THAT RAZES BLOCK, RESCUER IS KILLED

Hotel Clerk at Shelby, N. C., Succumbs to Leap After Rousing Guests.

Shelby, N. C., Feb. 23 (A.P.)—Three men were killed or fatally injured and a dozen or more persons more or less seriously hurt in a fire that today reduced the most important business block in this city.

The loss is estimated at around \$500,000. The blaze for a time threatened to get beyond control and it was only by aid from Charlotte, Gastonia, Kings Mountain and Cherrystone firemen that it was subdued after more than five hours.

For several hours firemen and employees of the Central Hotel, in which all of the loss of life occurred, believed the death toll might be higher, and it was not until after a careful search of the smoldering ruins that it was finally fixed at three.

Some 20 or more guests, out of the 65 that registered at the hostelry last night, had not been located, but this was credited as being due to confusion and the fact that some left town immediately.

Found Dead at Fire Escape.

Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger, navigation expert of the Army transport plane aboard which he and Lieut. Lester J. Mallard flew to Hawaii last June, will be navigator of the Army plane which will carry Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, transatlantic flier, from Detroit to Boston.

The ship will be piloted by Lieut. Harry Johnson, Army Air Corps, the War Department announced yesterday. The original plan was to have him attempting to reach safety and H. H. Carmichael, income tax inspector for the Internal Revenue Bureau, with headquarters at Charlotte, was found dead in his shoes on but otherwise uninjured.

Henry Kerr, clerk of the hotel, died soon after the blaze was discovered, of injuries received while he was arousing the guests and helping to get them to safety and to jump from a third-story window after flames had cut off his escape otherwise.

A. B. Stagg, a Durham hardware salesman, was seriously injured jumping from the roof of the hotel, while E. L. Epps, Jr., of Charlotte, was hurt in the same manner, but not badly.

Miss Emma Frick, who lives in the hotel, was cut and burned on the hands fighting the flames when they were first discovered at 5:30 a.m. in a linen closet on the third floor and all of the second and third floors.

A. B. Stagg, a Durham hardware

woman, to look her loveliest, must give the most constant care and attention to her skin, and she must give it intelligently. For to select a cream or lotion at random is frequently worse than to use none at all.

Lottie Marsden, formerly with Elizabeth Arden, has recently opened a most restful and charming place at 1702 Connecticut avenue, where she will teach you proper care of the skin and where she offers advice freely.

Besides which, if you are wise, you will go to her at least once a week for treatment. You will be amazed at the

knowledge that they are unusually lovely.

I am regretting bitterly that Sonny has reached the ancient age of 5.

Dirt and dust, smudged walls and draperies and a dry heat which ruins your hair and skin and is responsible for countless nose and throat irritations—and yet radiators we must have.

As of the time of the fire which I have named, however, are not necessary. If you will go into the Trico Radiator Cover Co., 1715 Connecticut avenue, they will show you their radiator inclosures. Finished in any style you wish, they turn the ugliest, dustiest radiators into comfortable seats or a most comfortable table.

Also in the top of each inclosure you will find a water pan, which keeps the air healthfully moist and your room as warm at a temperature of 65 degrees as it would be ordinarily at 72 or 78.

If you have not been going to the Wardman Park Hotel for supper and dinner dances, you are missing a great deal. It is seldom that one finds a place as charming, food as delicious or music as good, and Wardman Park has all three.

The weekly supper dances are gay informal, and have a devoted following in Washington's smartest younger set; while the Saturday night dinner dances, held in the ballroom, are a bit

more formal but equally delightful.

Also there is a cabaret, which is unusually clever and which changes weekly.

At the Bertha Frey Weaving Studios, 1635 Connecticut avenue, at R st., you may either purchase by the yard in the color and pattern you select the hand-woven material which is so smart just now. Or, if you prefer, you may have \$50 a two-piece suit made to your order.

I saw a very smart hand-painted

couplet coat yesterday at the Zebbia Christine Studios, 1319 F street, Room 211. As you know, couplet coats are one of the newest things in the books just now, and the studios are quite reasonable.

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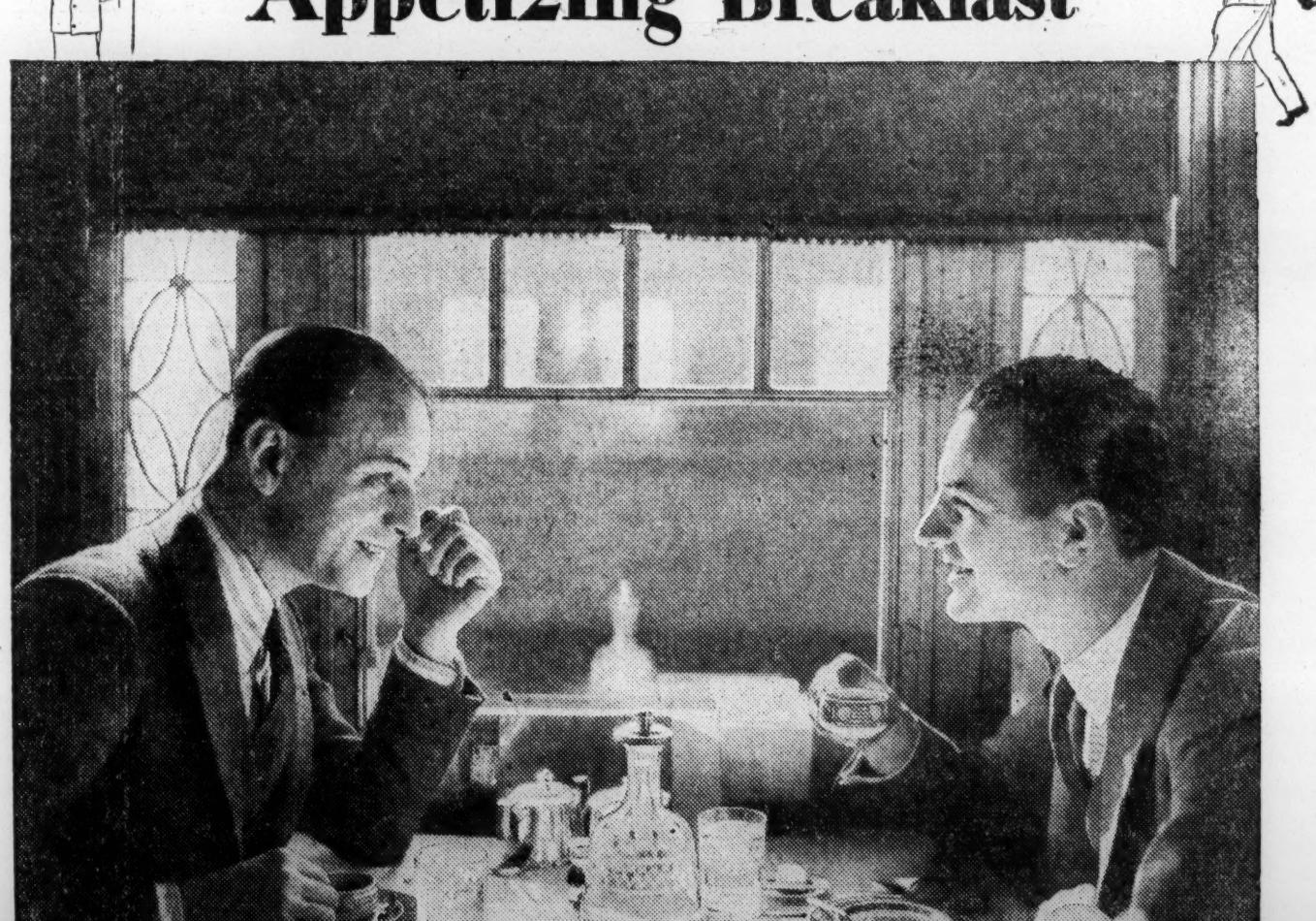
when a floor caved in under him.

Investigations by the State Insurance Department, police and city officials were started immediately after the fire. Dan C. Boney, State insurance inspector, ordered two men to the scene at once to investigate.

The entire block was occupied by the Central Hotel, which occupied a portion of the first floor and all of the second and third floors.

The value of the building owned by

C. C. Blanton, George Blanton, Ed Blanton, Forest Eskridge and Mrs. W. J. Roberts, was not estimated.



Perhaps you're going to Chicago on The CAPITOL Limited—or to St. Louis on The NATIONAL Limited.

You wake refreshed by a restful night—have a shave and a shower and enter the cheerful Colonial Dining Car ready for breakfast.

"Good Morning". And as soon as you are seated a cup of fragrant, steaming coffee is set before you with the

compliments of the Baltimore & Ohio.

You order, from a menu that seems arranged to meet the preferences of your appetite—choice foods prepared by chefs of more than ordinary skill—yet the cost is moderate.

As a matter of fact, whenever you travel on the Baltimore & Ohio you will find the "good meals" a feature that you will remember.

For full information telephone or write Travel Bureau, Woodward Building

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Choose a 2 or 3 button single-breasted suit, double-breasted suit, University model—some with two trousers; many silk lined—and pay only \$36

Choose a cheviot, cassimere, worsted, tweed, motor-twist or hopsack weave—every good fabric and every color is here. Sizes for every figure—and pay only \$36

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Famous for Sea Food for Thirty Years
SEA FOOD DINNER... \$1.00
Friday, Feb. 24
From Noon Until 8 P.M.
This appetizing meal consists of oysters
cocktail, baked fish, mackerel, crab cake, fried oysters and
scallops, cole slaw and home-made apple pie.

HALL'S SEA FOOD HOUSE
1000-02 7th St. S.W. Frank. 9890

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Louis W. and Serena E. Helmuth, girl, Stanley A. and Anna V. Sardam, girl, Edson V. and Elizabeth M. Graham, girl, Terrell M. and Ella M. Grubis, girl, Arthur P. and Anna C. Goss, girl, Malcolm W. and Grace E. Morgan, boy, Francis K. and Mary E. Meeks, boy, Carl C. and Nellie Weaver, boy, George O. and Mary M. Sunday, girl, Charles W. and Catherine E. Jacobs, boy, Charles B. and Cinderella N. Davis, boy, William N. and Walter K. Loman, girl, Charles S. and Mabel Fleet, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Clifford L. and Lottie Moore, 27, The Rev. W. R. Astor, 24, James Butler, 25, and Alice Rice, 24, The Rev. S. T. Craig, 27, and Nara Harrison, 29, The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, Vance C. Clark, 23, and Mabel Blon, 20, The Rev. W. J. Jenkins, 23, and Hovenden Gates, 33, and Barbara H. Shaw, 26, The Rev. U. G. Pierce, 21, and Ethel C. Thomas, 18, The Rev. E. G. Gumbleton, Willie M. Barnes, 27, and Addie Williams, 22, Rev. W. H. Parker, 21, and Louis Washington, 21, and Frances Everett, 22, The Rev. W. D. Jarvis, Rev. Dr. R. D. McElroy, 22, of Philadelphia, and Janet Petersen, 19, The Rev. G. L. Farmham.

Edgar F. Soltner, 27, and Hedwig Czyszyk, 18, Judge R. E. Mattingly, Israel S. Wildstein, 27, and Lee Weintraub, 21, both of Baltimore, The Rev. A. Simon, Charles G. Riley, 25, and Geneva Stewart, 26, The Rev. John Richard.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Newton Ferre, 84 yrs., 3465 Macomb, w/o Kate Elizabeth Kaiser, 59 yrs., 128 Rhode Island ave., nw. James F. Harris, 52 yrs., 2122 D st. nw. Mary A. Small, 57 yrs., 5123 Illinois ave. Homer L. Crawford, 54 yrs., 318 Tenth ave. Anna Goodridge, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hospital. Lillian H. Baker, 68 yrs., Walter Reed General Hospital.

William C. Dunagan, 32 yrs., St. Elizabeth Hospital. Lois Taylor, 20 yrs., St. Elizabeth Hospital. Louis Prentiss, 5 yrs., Garfield Hospital.

Edward Rosen, 1 yr., 714 Ois pl. nw.

John J. Murphy, 40 yrs., 3100 Connecticut.

Evelyn M. Baller, 62 yrs., 5229 Cloud

Mollie M. Jordan, 60 yrs., 440 New York ave.

Bennett Morris, 60 yrs., 2122 D st. nw.

James F. Harris, 52 yrs., 1033 21st st. nw.

James Tyler, 42 yrs., Casualty Hospital.

Florence Costes, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.

Olympic, for Piraeus.

Minneapolis, for London.

Saturnia, for Patras.

Saugus, for Beirut.

REPORDED BY RADIO.

Berlin, Germany, due at pier 42, North River, Saturday.

George Washington, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Saturday.

Bremen, from Hamburg; due at pier 9, North River, Saturday.

Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.

United States, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Alauna, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

President Harding, from Genoa; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.

President Wilson, from Paris; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.

Aleutian, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Wednesday.

Cameroon, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Wednesday.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 23.

ARRIVED THURSDAY.

Adriatic, from Naples.

Cedric, from Marseilles.

Petrel, from Liverpool.

SAIL FRIDAY.

Arabian, for Antwerp.

Orion, for Genoa.

Olympic, for Piraeus.

United States, from Copenhagen; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Alauna, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

President Harding, from Genoa; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.

President Wilson, from Paris; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.

Aleutian, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Wednesday.

Cameroon, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Wednesday.

SALES REPORT

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MONTGOMERY ZONE
ORDINANCE HEARINGS
HELD IN TWO TOWNSPleas Presented to County
Commissioners at Silver
Spring and Bethesda.HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUBS TO MEET TODAYJersey Cattle Raisers Perfecting
Plans for Exhibiting
at Fairs.SUPPLIES Voids Reason Given
by Drys for Halting Car;
Drops Case.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 23 (A.P.)—Pro-

tection agents have no right to stop

a motorist and search his car just be-

cause the springs sag or a cargo covered

with blankets is seen in the machine,

Union, Md.—Commissioner Frank

Simples ruled today, dismissing charges

brought against Louis Davidson, of

Washington.

Davidson was arrested by dry agents

who found ten cases of illegal whiskey

in his automobile. They testifed they

stopped the machine when it was no-

ticed that the springs were sagging

from the weight of the load, covered

with a blanket.

Counsel for Davidson contended that

agents should be allowed to make such

searches. It would lead to the stopping

and searching of every machine whose

springs sagged or which carried goods

covered with a blanket.

Davidson was released on \$1,000 bond.

The Board of Commissioners of

Montgomery County, Md., sitting as

the county zoning council, held public

hearings yesterday at Silver Spring and

Bethesda on the zoning ordinance and

maps submitted by the Maryland National

Capitol Park and Planning Commission.

At the Silver Spring hearing, at which

County Commissioner Lacey Shaw presided, Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, of Takoma Park, Md., appeared to request that certain sections of land be

between Baltimore and Takoma, be reclassified to commercial, residential, or industrial

use, instead of agricultural.

H. J. Hayden and H. Albert Behringer presented reasons why certain property in Silver Spring should be classified as

commercial instead of residential. This

was also taken under advisement.

Robert H. Phillips, Kensington, wanted

certain property near his home reclassified as commercial.

Mrs. Cornelia Mayo, in a letter to Commissioner Lacey Shaw, asked that Toll House Tavern at Seven Oaks be placed under commercial classification.

J. Bond Smith, attorney for the Park

Park Commission, presented the

case to the commissioners.

The stone quarry near Somerset, Md., owned by the Fuller Co., long an object of bitter contention between the

operating company and the citizens of

Somerset, was made the hot air

topic of the day.

Mrs. Lucy S. Stoen, secretary of the

Somerset Heights Citizens' Association, Mrs. Franklin Clark, Mrs. L. Saylor, Mayor J. W. Stohman and R. L. Palmer, all of Somerset, built up

arguments in opposition to the further

extending of the industrial zone in

the vicinity of the quarry.

Stohman was emphatic in demanding

that the industrial zone remain as it is.

Edmund Brady and W. R. Bishop, representing the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, asked that certain property in

Woodmont be classified as residential.

The Homemaker

By NANCY CAREY

WITH the advent of Friday all we shall have to go on with the recipes for the week-end—for there are many.

Menu for Sunday.

Cream of Lettuce Soup
Croutons Pickled Peaches
Roast Rolled Shoulder of Lamb
Pan Roasted Potatoes
Creamed Cucumbers
Stuffed Onions
Marron Ice Cream
Lady Fingers or Macaroons
Cafe Noir

Baked Stuffed Smelts.

Clean and dry eight selected smelts. Make a stuffing of one tablespoonful finely chopped onion which has been fried in a tablespoonful of butter until a golden brown, a half cupful of dry bread crumbs which have been moistened with milk, two tablespoonsfuls of cream, a dash of nutmeg, a dash of salt and pepper to taste, and when these ingredients are thoroughly mixed add a teaspoonful of tomato catsup. Stuff the fish piping hot the stuffing together and bake in a dish of butter brushed over with lemon juice and baked for ten minutes in a moderate oven. Remove from oven, sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and return to the oven until crumbs brown nicely.

Salmon Puffs.

Remove the bones and skin from one pound of canned salmon and chop it fine. Add one cupful of mayonnaise, white pepper to taste, and then add a half cupful of white bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar, and three eggs beaten separately. Mix the whole well. Pack into custard cups or a bowl and place in a pan of water to bake for a half hour. Serve hot, garnished with pimento and parsley, chopped very fine.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Our Sunday menu sounds a bit prosaic—I rather feel hungry for it at the moment. The smell of lamb is cheaper, we will recall, and quite, in fact, very, tasty and tender.

Before we speak of our menu for Sunday, may I suggest for our Saturday night meal a dish of Japanese eggs, with fixings as outlined by individual homemakers. The recipe is to be among those given either today or tomorrow.

Menu for Friday.

Baked Stuffed Smelts
or Salmon Puffs
Baked Potatoes Creamed Cabbage
Letture with French Dressing
Whipped Applesauce
Coffee

Our Sunday menu sounds a bit prosaic—I rather feel hungry for it at the moment. The smell of lamb is cheaper, we will recall, and quite, in fact, very, tasty and tender.

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BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

THAT PROBLEMATIC RED.

HAIR.

IT WAS only a fair division when the Creator gave out a fine set of problems with every head of hair tinted with the titian rays of a dying sun. Otherwise the red heads would have all the fun of the adventure.

The girl with red or auburn hair must, obviously, be wary in her choice of colors, both in clothes and in makeup. So many women of this type feel that green and brown are the only colors on the horizon of their choice.

This hair leads to monotony in dress, ivory-white, warm beige, several shades of blue (especially the one that is a little brighter than navy blue), a wide range of greens, tans and ruddy browns, all of which are hideous. Red hair is frequently striking on the titian type, especially if a woman of this coloring has a great deal of vitality. Actually, it is more a matter of shade, these days, than of color. As a case in point, the red-headed girl who looked charming in a pink evening dress. To have struck just the right tone must have meant a great deal of experimenting, but the result, as we know, was a success.

In the matter of make-up, discretion must play the lead. Generally, the auburn-haired girl has a clear transparent skin and needs no rouge. The natural color, no matter if it is faint, is to be desired in place of artificial color. If

rouge seems absolutely necessary to tint the skin, one with an orange bloom should be used, as it will harmonize with the lights in the hair. The lipstick, which may, generally, be liberally used, must match the rouge. This girl's powder need not present difficulties, as that which exactly matches the color of her favorite powder a matching tone is not found. Lighter and a darker powder than her skin requires may be mixed together.

Because of the delicacy of the skin usually coincident with reddish hair, freckles often prove the bane of this type's existence. Instead of wasting the time, I would advise to it, would be much wiser to apply a protective before exposing the skin to the sun. These preventatives are made in cream and in liquid form and are obtainable from the well-known beauty sections. Some freckles have already appeared, a mild balsam cream or soap, and hydrogen peroxide may be used as a bleach, without harm. Once a day this solution should be applied on the skin, allowing to dry.

If the skin is dry, it is often in this type, oil is the best suited cleanser. A good emollient cream or skin food may be left on the skin during the night. Generally speaking, soap and water may be used once a day without any drying effects. The soap must be thoroughly rinsed from the skin.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

TABLE IMPLEMENTS AGAIN.

EAR MISS SINGLETON: Please tell me whether all table implements should be set one-half inch from the table edge; whether all their ends should be exactly even and whether you "spoon" to them from the outside or inside out. I should also like to know how far each one is to be placed from the other. There seem to be differences of opinion and I should be glad of your advice.

A HOUSEWIFE.

I am very glad to give my advice and to know that there is one woman left in the world who likes the nice old-fashioned title of housewife.

I do not think it makes any difference whether knives, forks and spoons are set one-half inch from the edge of the table and a half from the edge of the table.

Such rules are well enough for general use but they should not be too closely followed. Set your implements as they look well to you. As regards the ends, some people have them in line and some (when there are three at each side), a little farther up to break the line. Then, about the distance apart, you have to be guided by how many places you are putting at table. To have plenty of elbow room and the implements comfortably spaced for picking up and putting down, except on the part that has to be fitted in, or you may have invited a few more people than usual and have to put the places nearer together. This, of necessity, crowds the knives, and forks and spoons a little. It would be absurd to take up so much room, when I can't have the Browns because I shan't be able to set my table according to the properly inched space." You say, "Well, we'll push things nearer together." And you do.

There is a rule, however, that is sensibly followed, about always picking up

the outside implement—the knife and fork and spoon from the plate to use first. Any other way doing would be contrary to common sense and table-setting and serving are founded on common sense and the custom of ages.

(Copyright, 1928.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE THRILL OF BATTLE.

Let him who will tread easy ways and have his burdens light, but for me I'd rather know the struggle and the fight. I'd rather be in the thick of it in the battle's noise and heat than live a sheltered life and never venture with defeat.

I would not choose to be endowed and freed from want and fear; To have no goal to try to reach, no purpose year by year.

To live and laugh and sleep and dine. God keep me safe from this And let me shoot at targets far—yes, even though I miss.

I want to dream and hope and plan, I want to be afraid, I never want to see the day when all my bills are paid.

For sad must be the plight of him, though all skies are cloudy, Who walks about a busy world, and has no work to do.

Give me the thrill of venturing, of losing if I must,

Or finding strength with others' strength and giving thrust for thrust.

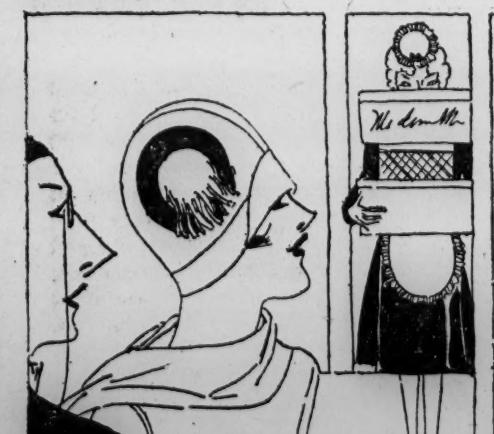
I always want some task to do; some lesson to be learned, That I may say that what is mine I've battled for and earned.

That is a rule, however, that is sensibly followed, about always picking up

the outside implement—the knife and fork and spoon from the plate to use first. Any other way doing would be contrary to common sense and table-setting and serving are founded on common sense and the custom of ages.

(Copyright, 1928.)

MODISH MITZI



Hats Off to the New Styles.

The Goofy's answer was entirely lost. Lost to the world and certainly to Mitzi while she was trying on this printed hat and scarf that matches. The hat is soft with an upturned brim and stitched in rows. It's not quite the thing to wear to tea. Perhaps she better try on some of the others.

(All rights protected by The George Mathews Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

This turban of a silk straw braid has an owl head on one side. Smart, isn't it? Becoming, too? Isn't it new? Has he seen anything like it before? Quite different from the other shapes, isn't it? The Goofy's cussing his tuck and millinery in general. Time and tea waits for no woman.

At last Mitzi decided that the floral turban with the lavender violets and the small transparent headband is most becoming. But, after all, the best hat for her costume is the one she had on first. The Goofy is cruel. He says she hasn't time to change. Pretty soon it will be time for evening clothes and then she won't need a hat. She'd better go now while she can wear one.

Tomorrow—Easter Forecast.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor.

Mr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is included. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

More About Colleges.

WELL, I declare! Here's an editor of a college daily published in one of the most famous colleges in America, who comes to us and proposes: "That one or two dormitories be set apart for those who really want to study, leaving the others to their noise and frolics."

Here is a student who would move into one of the new dormitories. "I came to college because my mother sent me, teachers urged me, and everybody said: 'It's the thing to do.' Here I have gained much broader knowledge than the world gives us, have learned how to have a good time, how to get along with people, how to be good to people, how to have a real good time unless he gets drunk to do it. I have learned to spend money and lots of it, to be extremely apt at bluffing, to be a good-humored joker like me, to do the least amount of work possible, to let George do it. I can feel myself slipping into utter worthlessness."

"I am getting nothing out of my classes except a mass of inconsequential knowledge. I am not interested in branch out for myself and say what I think, but if I do I flunk in the exam."

I can get good marks by memorizing the material and reproducing it on paper much like a phonograph record. The phonograph has nothing to do with it, all it does is grind out what some else has done. College robes one is individually applied, this may mean more to me than anything else.

"And here I am, enjoying the privileges of one of the most sought-after colleges in the United States. I want to be somebody. I want to do things. I didn't come to college to gain my freedom. I want to work to gain my freedom. I want to stick a pin into a person every time you give him that he will jump and you will have him. I want to be a kid again. I am torn between two desires: A business course in my own State university next year and a job on the market or merely a job. What do you advise me?"

DEPUTED MOTHER.

Answer—Quite regardless of the fact that you say she is doing very well in school, I think she is already over-loaded.

(Copyright, 1928.)

I am trying hard to educate my 8-year-old daughter. She is taking piano and elocution lessons; beginning next week she will take dancing lessons. Now I am thinking of having her take singing lessons. Do you think these put too great a strain on her?

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STOCKS LOSE STRENGTH AFTER BUOYANT OPENING

Reactions Follow Advances
Irregular Trading; Few Shares Hold Up.

MARKET VOLUME SHRINKS

Special to the Washington Post.
New York, Feb. 23.—After a strong opening stocks lost much of their strength today in one of the dullest days of the year, and at the close the list was shot through with irregularity. The day's total volume was 1,700,000 shares. Seven new highs and four new lows for the year were established.

Call money renewed and held at 4½ per cent, despite the calling of \$300,000 in loans. No funds were offered outside the stock exchanges. Money was unchanged. A sharp advance in sterling exchange to a new high at \$8.88-11/16 for cables attracted considerable attention, but there was nothing in the news from London to account for the rise, which was accompanied by an upward revision of the call money rates in England's financial center. The strength of British currency and France's inclination to import more gold both contributed to stiffen the American credit market.

Twelve in the first month again saw in the market, but the rally played considerable strength, sufficient to advance some of the leaders 1 to 3 points, but each rally was followed by weakness which in many cases more than offset the early advances. At the close gains and losses were about even.

New highs for the year or more were scored by Victor Talking Machine com-

mon and convertible preferred, Standard Plate Glass common and preferred, United Dye Wood, Western Dairies and General Cable. The late trading Standard Pipe, Glass, and Steel and Standard Glass, all of which had dropped back for net losses of 1¾ to 8 points, respectively.

Victor Talking Machine has been

strong throughout the reaction and its friends have maintained all along that it should run up toward the general trend.

A few stocks always make their highs in period when the majority are sink-

ing to new low levels.

A few of the rails did well today, but the group as a whole lost ground, and the market was again under pressure. The maximum loss on Seaboard Air Line stocks were under pressure, the common dropping 3½ and the preferred 2¾. Texas Pacific and Western Maryland each lost 1½. Missouri Pacific, 1¾, and Southern, 1½. On the other hand, Canadian Pacific common gained 1¾ net and the preferred 6½; Chesapeake & Ohio, 1½; Illinois Central, 1½; Southern, 1½; and the Union Pacific, 2½. San Joaquin, 1¾, and Western Pacific, 2½.

Trading in General Motors and United States Steel common was light, the former gaining fractionally and the other losing 1½ to 2 points. Motor vehicles and locomotives were strong. Hudson gained 2½ net, Nash, 1½, and others fractionally.

American Radiator gained 4½ net under heavy buying; Peoples Gas, 1½ to 2 points; and the closely held Case Threshing. Other net appreciations were Cuba Co., 2%; Bayuk Cigar, 2½; American Linseed preferred, 2%; Burroughs Adding Machine, 4; International Business Machine, 3½; International Telephone and Telegraph, 4½; and Case, 2½.

The rubber and express stocks suffered most in the reactionary movements. United States Rubber common dropped 3½ net and its preferred 2½. Goodrich, 2; Goodyear, 1½.

American Express lost 7½; American

Telephone, 1½; Adams, 16.

Other losers included Montana Power, 2; American Smutra, 2½; General Refractories, 2½; Collins & Aikman, 2½; Matheson Alkali, 2½; Vanadium, 2½; International, 4; Gimbel Brothers, 2½; Houston Oil, 3½; Kayser, 1½, and A. M. Byers, 1½.

Continental rates were higher with the British pound. Swiss francs gained more than 2 points, and Norwegian kroner made a new peak on a 2-point advance. Spanish pesetas, in strong demand Tuesday, dropped 3 points and Mexican pesos also showed a heavy tone.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 23 (A.P.)—Prospective larger receipts of corn had an unsettling effect on all grain values today. However, no future deliveries sold out on a big scale.

Closing quotations on corn were heavy, 1½ to 2 points, net, while wheat, 2 to 2½ cents, oats at 4 cent decline to 1 cent advance and provisions 2 to 2½ cents down.

In the corn market, profit-taking sales on the part of recent speculative buyers were a feature almost from the beginning. Coldest weather and predictions of a crop coming in early were reflected thereto by a notable extent, and as well as to increase pressure to sell, the market appeared to continue on price breaks appeared to be fairly active at times. Meanwhile, no evidence developed indicative of any actual crop shortcoming, and January unary exports of only 1,557,000 bushels caused considerable disappointment.

Besides lower temperatures and prospect of early rains, corn traders took notice that despite shortage of corn in certain important feeding States, more corn has reached market, and kept up the market for the season for any corresponding time in seventeen years, barring only two exceptions. It was also claimed that the market prices for corn are too high in comparison with hog values and that the present heavy importation of hogs to market is due to the situation.

Toward the last today wheat was sold because of the break in corn prices but earlier the wheat market showed a very quiet period. Wheat prices, after sales of 1,500,000 bushels were announced, mostly Canadian and there were reports of arrival of general feed stocks in parts of Russia, Turkey, Albania and Yugoslavia. Years ago, we were expressed that low temperatures probably had caused a good deal of snow, domestic winter wheat without any snow blanket.

All delusions of my established a new high record for the season. Good export business in rice was noted with Rotterdam paying the topmost prices in several years.

Wheat, 2½ to 3, No. 2 hard, 1.36 to 1.37½; No. 3 mixed, 1.37; No. 2 mixed, 99½; No. 3 yellow, 97 to 98; No. 2 white, 57½ to 60; No. 3 white, 55 to 57½.

BARLEY—89 to 91.

EYES—No sales.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—High, Low, Close.

March 1.34½ 1.33 1.33½

May 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.33½

July 1.33½ 1.31 1.31½

Oats—

March 55½ 54½ 54½

May 58½ 57½ 57½

July 53½ 52½ 52½

July, new 54½ 53½ 53½

Rye—

March 1.12½ 1.11½ 1.11½

May 1.11½ 1.11½ 1.11½

July 1.08 1.06½ 1.06½

Lard—

March 1.02 1.02 1.02

May 1.13½ 1.13 1.13

July 1.12 1.11 1.11

Rib—

March 1.02 1.02 1.02

May 1.02 1.02 1.02

July 1.02 1.02 1.02

Bellies—

March 11.70 11.70 11.70

May 12.10 12.05 12.05

July 12.05 12.25 12.25

Rib—

March 10.92 10.92 10.92

May 11.17 11.17 11.17

July 11.17 11.17 11.17

Butter—

March 11.70 11.70 11.70

May 12.05 12.05 12.05

July 12.05 12.25 12.25

Foundation—

March 12.55 12.55 12.55

Sept. 12.55 12.55 12.55

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928.

Issue, Sale|High|Low|Last|Chg.|Bid

Abitibi Power & P. (5%) 75½ 73½ 73½ 73½ 1½

Adamant & Straus 270 270 270 270 + 1½

Advance Relyme pf. 38 38 38 38 + 1½

Alcoa, Inc. (7%) 100 100 100 100 + 1½

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WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928.

15

4,500 SEE GEORGETOWN BOXERS DEFEAT SYRACUSE

**V. P. I. Routed
By Maryland
Five, 30-10**

**Virginia Quintet Held
to One Field Goal in
One-Sided Game.**

**Old Liners Lead, 17-6,
at Half; Linkous
Leads Attack.**

**THE University of Maryland Basket-
ball Team easily defeated the Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute, 30 to
10, last night in a ragged game in the
Ritchie Gymnasium.**

Rice's neat shot early in the initial
scored the only goal the Virginians
scored from the floor, while the Old
Liners kept up a steady scoring ran-
ge throughout the fray.

Coach Shipley started his reserve
players against the visitors and they
disported themselves in fine fashion,
gaining a high-powered attack at
the outset. The Old Liners swept into
the lead and increased their margin
as the game progressed.

At half time the Maryland sec-
ond-stringers presented the vari-
ety with a commanding lead of
17 to 6, on which the regulars
coasted to victory without any
great exertion during the rest of
the contest.

The Virginia players bombarded the
backboard with innumerable wild shots
at the net, but were unable to cage
a field goal during this period.

Capt. Fred Linkous again carried off
high-scoring honors for the Old Liners
with four field goals, while Adams and
McLean were also prominent figures in
their team's scoring spree.

V. P. I., ... 1 2 4 Hale, If., ... 1 0 2
J. Grohs, rf., ... 0 0 0 Leon, If., ... 0 0 0
Adams, If., ... 0 0 0 Madigan, rf., ... 2 0 4
Brown, c., ... 0 0 0 McLean, If., ... 1 0 4
Dashels, c., ... 0 1 1 Zahn, rf., ... 0 0 0
Porterfield, rg., ... 0 1 1 Hitzel, c., ... 0 1 1
Moore, rf., ... 0 0 0 Adams, c., ... 3 0 8
Totals, ... 1 8 10 Bailes, Ig., ... 2 0 4
Heagy, rg., ... 0 0 0
Total, ... 14 20
Referee—J. Mitchell (Central Board). Time
halves—20 minutes.

**Rialto Club Bowlers
Leading Riggs Team**

Led by the 375 set of Capt. Joe Kron-
man, the Rialto Club Bowling Team last
night defeated the Riggs Bank Team in
the first game of the sectional bowling
match at the Convention Hall Al-
leys by 56 pins, 1,587 to 1,531.

Kronman's 128 game aided his team
to take a 47-pin lead at the outset, but
the Riggs team regained 37 pins in the
second game, making the total score 1,475
to 1,446. The Rialtos won the third game
by 46 pins. The Rialtos desire matches
for Friday and Saturday nights. Tele-
phone Adams 4169 between 6:30 and
7:30 p. m.

Rialto Club, Riggs Bank
Rosenblatt, 106 95 96 Miller, ... 106 95 97
N. Sauer, ... 106 100 107 Marton, ... 90 81 103
Kronman, ... 128 141 108 Bridges, ... 109 113 88
Weinberg, ... 111 96 89 Keene, ... 91 136 109
Simon, ... 118 120 Wormley, ... 112 124 88
Totals, ... 544 512 551 Totals, ... 497 459 485

**Trinity M. E. Wins
Over Columbia, 23-22**

The Trinity M. E. five nosed out the
Columbia quintet, 23-22, last night.
Roberts led the attack for the win-

ners.

Trinity M. E., G FG P Columbia,
Roberts, ... 4 1 9 Ryan, If., ... 2 0 4
J. Grohs, rf., ... 1 0 2 Taylor, rf., ... 0 0 0
Bart, c., ... 0 0 0 Kline, If., ... 2 0 4
Riedesel, c., ... 0 0 0 Brown, c., ... 2 0 4
C. Grohs, c., ... 0 0 2 Hicketts, c., ... 0 0 0
Wright, Ig., ... 0 0 0 Eagan, rf., ... 2 1 2
Kendrick, rg., ... 2 0 4 Sullivan, rg., ... 2 0 4
LaRoche, rg., ... 0 0 0
Totals, ... 10 22

Foul balls attempted—Roberts (3), L. Grohs
(2), O'Connor (2), Hendrick, Eagan, Hegan,
Sullivan. Referee—Coalmano. Time of periods—
10 minutes.

**Marberry Accepts Contract;
Ed Wells Looms as Regular**

**Former Detroit Pitcher, Who Starred With
Birmingham, Regains Confidence With
Nationals; Workout Pleases Milan.**

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 23.—Fred Marberry, former star pitcher of the Detroit
team, has accepted the National's salary terms and
will arrive here for preliminary training
next Saturday as per schedule, he informed
General Manager Clark Griffith by tele-
gram tonight.

The telegram was in response to a
message from Griffith warning the
pitcher that unless he reported here by
Saturday and the club's terms he would
not be needed to participate in the ac-
tions. A similar ultimatum has been
sent to Pitcher Sam Jones, the lone re-
maining member of the first squad
which reported last Monday, but no
one has yet been received.

Pitcher Ed Wells has greatly impressed
Coach Milan at today's session and
gained confidence with the
National's this season. In the past he
apparently lacked confidence in him-
self, frequently blushing after making
lively deliveries over a short
stretch, but the southpaw is in top
physical condition this spring and does
not hesitate to tell the world that he is
another season.

Coach Shipley started his reserve
players against the visitors and they
disported themselves in fine fashion,
gaining a high-powered attack at
the outset. The Old Liners swept into
the lead and increased their margin
as the game progressed.

At half time the Maryland sec-
ond-stringers presented the vari-
ety with a commanding lead of
17 to 6, on which the regulars
coasted to victory without any
great exertion during the rest of
the contest.

The Nationals practically gave
him to the Southern Leagues and he
immediately proceeded to win
12 of 14 games to lead the league
not only in percentage of wins and
losses, but also in earned runs, his

figures in this respect being 2.13
per game. The Nationals then
brought him back for \$10,000.

While Wells was buying up the
Dixie circuit, he was handicapped by
trouble with his teeth, two abscessed molars having been extracted about a month ago. With these sys-
tem-painstaking teeth eliminated, he has
gained some weight and declares that he
never felt better in his life.

Because of his service with the Ti-
ger, he was handicapped by his
height, 6 feet 4 inches, and was
told he would not be needed to partici-
pate in the club's actions.

The telegram was in response to a
message from Griffith warning the
pitcher that unless he reported here by
Saturday and the club's terms he would
not be needed to participate in the ac-
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At half time the Maryland sec-
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gained some weight and declares that he
never felt better in his life.

Because of his service with the Ti-
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height, 6 feet 4 inches, and was
told he would not be needed to partici-
pate in the club's actions.

The telegram was in response to a
message from Griffith warning the
pitcher that unless he reported here by
Saturday and the club's terms he would
not be needed to participate in the ac-
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C. U. AND MD. IN CLOSING GAMES

V. P. I. and Western Fives Oppose D. C. Fives Tonight.

ONIGHT'S three basketball games will virtually bring the college basketball season to a close. Cornell and Maryland will end their campaigns against the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Western Maryland teams, while Gallaudet will make its final appearance against the Navy and Catholic Quintets of Georgetown, D. C. The games will be at 8 o'clock at Kendall Green. All three contests will be decided on local courts. The Arrows will be the first to play, followed by the Cornellians at 9:30 o'clock, and the Ritchie Guards will be the scene of the Marylanders' game.

Only three more college attractions are scheduled for the remaining games. The George Washington Team faces a strong test in its remaining games with American University tomorrow night in the latter's gymnasium, and with Catholic University on Wednesday night in the H Street court.

Catholic University is scheduled to play its last game of the year against the New York Military College team on Monday night in the Brookland gymnasium, while Gallaudet winds up its season against Shepherd College in a return game at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Despite the outcome of tonight's game with Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Georgetown will finish one of the best seasons in its history, ending by a Hilltop quintet during the past several years. So far the Hilltoppers have lost only one game, that to New York University early in the season, and have won the other contests in impressive manner, numberless matches St. Mary's, Navy, Davis-Kirk and Duke University among their victims.

The Maryland Team, which has been going at a fine clip during the recent weeks, is to face its final test in a victory over the strong Western Maryland Quintet. Should the Old Liners win the "Green Terrors" in tonight's fray, they will have a strong claim to the national championship, having defeated Washington College in their game last week.

Little is known of the Shepherd College players, but they are reported to be an exceptionally speedy quintet. Coach Krueger will have his team intact to face the visitors with Congrave and Dyer at guards, Cain at center, Miller and Hokanson at guards.

WELLS SHOWS FORM AT TAMPA CAMP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Martin's duty to have the Washington basketball athletes in top condition, he is so conscientious that, if he does not see some players over whom to worry, he feels that he is not earning his money.

With this in mind, he did a little scouting around at this morning's lengthened drill and discovered that Fletcher Luther Roy was slightly overweight and the big fellow went through the morning's drill wearing the detestable rubber shirt and two sweaters.

With a burning sun overhead and several laps around the running track on Roy's schedule of work, he dropped 4½ pounds in the first hour. Sir Mike will have to find another victim tomorrow. This should not be difficult, however, for Tampa is staging an airplane meet and the players spent no time in the sun over the past week. Roy, it is believed, will be the first to show that all of the Washington players, no doubt, will be suffering from sunburned tonsils tomorrow, as with no much doing overhead, they simply could not earn their pay on the ground or their meals on their wings.

Catcher Hugh McMullen took his first workout today, but in view of the eight-day auto trip from California here he was allowed to take things easy. He has been a good catch for a backstopper and his experience with the Giants should come in handy here.

"Mac" is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs but 177 pounds now and is fast and shifty on his feet. He is but 25 years of age and has been in the pro game since 1924, when he signed with the White Sox, remaining there until the fall of 1925, when he was purchased by the Giants. McGraw kept the youngster on the bench most of the 1926 season, finally sending him and some cash to Louisville for Catcher Al Devorner.

The Nats drew McMullen in the draft. In the past "Mac" has been a hard-hitting batter, switching according to whether he was on the right or left handed pitching, but he plans to confine his batting efforts to the right side of the plate this season.

Some of the pitchers let out a notch or two of speed at this morning's drill, and in view of the heat, as long as they did not step on the gas too hard, Coach Miller let them do it. A few more days like today and the Indians will be putting all they have on the ball. So far, and probably for the balance of the week, curves will be tabooed, but the rookie flingers will be allowed gradually to open up again next Saturday.

Outfielder Sammy West made three laps around the running track during this morning's drill, and Trainer Martin declared him well trained while working on the muscles of his injured leg of last season.

Catcher Albert Cooper was allowed to take things easy again today because of his wrenched ankle, but the receiver expects to take the regular program tomorrow.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Story of Man's Weapons.

V. THE CROSSBOW.

A THOUSAND years ago men in Europe made use of a deadly weapon known as the "crossbow." It was a bow, fitted across stock, which could be wound up. The missile which it sent forth could pierce a man's armor.



The crossbow was a sturdy weapon. The bow part of this weapon was necessarily made of steel or horn. It was bent by means of a crank which was turned to cause the "string" to be

Capt. Miller Named Referee of Tourney

Capt. Morris Miller of the Marines, former referee of the Army-Navy football games, has been designated referee of the Southern Conference intercollegiate championship boxing matches to be staged March 3 and 5 at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. It was an unanimous choice.

The University of Virginia Team will be defending the title it won last year against boxes from North Carolina University, University of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Washington and Lee, Virginia Polytechnic and Virginia Military Institute.

Capt. Miller, prominently identified with American Legion activities here, has been a referee of amateur and professional bouts in this section, also has been named referee of the Virginia-Syracuse University matches at Charlottesville next Monday.

St. Martin and Tates Win Boys' Club Games

The St. Martin's and the Tates were returned the winners last night in the Boys' Club League in the intermediate division. The Tates, who defeated the Centralis, 24-9, with the Tates scoring a 12-11 victory over the Shamrocks.

Gallagher was the star of the St. Martin's victory, scoring 7 points, while 8 points.

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THE GUMPS



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Phelps

ELLA CINDERS - The Lone Prospector



Walt Is Open to Suggestions

GASOLINE ALLEY



By U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.

MINUTE MOVIES



By Ed Wheelan

BOBBY THATCHER



A Trail in the Sand

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



The Male Quartet

Anybody Can Afford This



MARX JEWELRY COMPANY

701 7th St. N. W.

FEB. 24

Tomorrow—A Little Saturday Talk.

(Copyright, 1928.)

DISTRICT BANK AUDITORS' CONFERENCE ORGANIZED

Chapter to Stress Banking Forms Standardization for General Use.

FABER NAMED PRESIDENT

By F. W. PATTERSON.

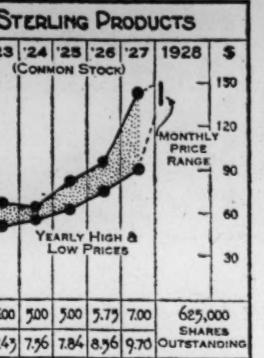
The District of Columbia Conference of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers came into existence yesterday at a meeting of auditors, comptrollers, and other representatives of the member banks of the District Bankers Association.

The association which is the thirty-first chapter established, comes under the direction of the clearing house section of the American Bankers Association, the members of which in the District of Columbia are concerned in banking forms of the District Bankers Association, which for the past three years has accomplished so much in the way of standardization of forms under the progressive chairmanship of E. J. McQuade, vice president of the Lubbock Bank. While this organization does not in any way lessen the responsibilities of the Bankers' Association committee, it will in a large degree lessen the work of the committee so far as preparation or forms for general use is concerned.

The scope of the new conference, which will be associated with the national organization of the Associated Conferences of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers, will be along well defined lines pertaining to standardization of statements. Net for 1926 was \$540,932, while net for 1927 was \$619,000, a gain of about 14.7 per cent.

The merger of Sterling Products with United Drug Co., Inc., on its way to completion. Under the proposed plan, Sterling Products stockholders would receive 1 1/4 shares of new stock for 1 share of old, and United Drug common stockholders would receive 2 1/2 shares new for 1 of old.

What's Behind Your Stock?



Sterling Products.

Sterling Products, Inc., is the largest producer of household medicines in the world. Its chief lines include Castor Oil, Bayer's Aspirin, California Syrup of Pigs' Peppermint, Chaste Oil, Magnesia, and other well-known preparations. It has plants in the United States, Canada and England and distributes its goods throughout the world; some of the products having been on the market for 50 years. Earnings during the last ten years have shown an upward tendency, net income partially to standardization of statements. Net for 1926 was \$540,932, while net for 1927 was \$619,000, a gain of about 14.7 per cent.

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CAPITALIZATION.

Funded debt None
Preferred stock None
Common stock (par value), 639,137 shares
Current date, \$1,000,000
Stockholders of Sterling Products approved plan of combination with United Drug Co. February 14, 1928, stockholders of United Drug Co. also approved the plan.

(Copyright, 1928.)

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Feb. 23 (A.P.)—Prices of curb stocks followed a strong course today, although considerable selling pressure was seen in the early part of the session, particularly in the gins. There was considerable selective buying which raised quotations by various issues to new high levels for the year or longer.

Artificial Gas, Inc., derived outstanding strength from evidences of prosperity in the industry in the declaratory judgment of the Court of Appeals of Ontario, Canada, in favor of the company.

Heavy buying of oil issues reflected predictions of better earnings in that branch of business. Vacuum's extreme gains were reflected in the market at 14 points to 370, the highest yet attained this year. The market's interest was rather quiet, featured by a net gain of 1 1/4 by American Gas & Electric.

Some of the recent favorites came back into prominence. Firestone Tire recovered 3 points of its recent loss, while Newmont Mining and Standard Commodity Corp. both advanced 4 1/2 and 2 points respectively.

Lenghi Valley Coal issues, Doere & Co., and American Rolling Mills were among the conspicuously weak spots.

Activity Light on Exchange.

While yesterday's session of the Washington Stock Exchange was well ahead of the volume of trading, it was still well behind the activity which has prevailed for several weeks.

Despite the merger talk there was little life in the trading of the traction shares, confirming the opinion that local holders of these stocks will await the results of the merger efforts rather than take the profits which are in sight at the present time. Washington Railway & Electric was firm, and started with a 25-share sale at 103, with a low of 102 1/2 and a high of 104 1/2.

The floral expressions of good wishes received from bank officials and other friends will be distributed to the hospitals of the city today.

Transaction Income Decreases.

Net income of the Capital Trust Co. for January was \$66,175, compared with \$62,793 in January a year ago, according to a compilation following the filing yesterday of the January report with the Public Utility Commission.

Operating revenue in January of the current year amounted to \$376,110 compared with \$390,329 last year, while operating expenses reached \$262,887 as against \$367,340 in January, 1927.

Taxes called for \$32,000 in 1928, while the tax payments in the preceding year were \$22,598.

Bankers to Banquet.

The annual banquet of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, with draws on the country for its attendance, was an affair to be remembered on Saturday night. It will have a large representation from the local chapter among its list of guests.

Some of those who will get underway today represent the Boston, Newark, and Philadelphia Chapters. I. R. Roberts, president of the Newark Chapter, American Institute of Banking; T. Hunter Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; George O. Vasey, vice president and cashier, First National Bank of Boston; Frank C. Nichols, president of the Newark Chapter; L. J. Roberts, president of the Philadelphia Chapter; Miss Catherine Kreig, Riggs National; Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Lincoln National; Mrs. Mary Jane Winfree, secretary of Continental Trust Co., and M. F. W. Patterson, financial editor of the Washington Post.

Cooper Plans Vacation.

Wade Cooper, president of the Continental Trust Co. and the United Savings Bank of Washington, has completed his leaves on American trips, which have kept him confined for several days, and with his speech in New York out of the way is now prepared to indulge in a two-week vacation in the South.

McElroy Moss Joins Local Firm.

Eastman, Dillon & Co., through Arthur Forsaker, manager of the Washington office of the company, announced that McElroy Moss has become associated with the Washington office in the bond department.

Moss has been with the firm for a number of years one of the outstanding members of the Chicago staff of E. H. Collins & Co., investment bankers, and comes to the local office of Eastman, Dillon & Co., in order that he may continue a part of the family life of his immediate connections. Mr. Moss is the son of John McElroy Moss, formerly First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and in addition to the clubs with which his father is connected, is a member of all the investment organizations, as well as of the social clubs of the District.

Thom Is Congratulated.

Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co. who

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928.

Sale. Issue. High Low Close

25,000 Aeolian Co. pf. 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

100 Als. Pow. pf. 115 115 115

100 Allison Drug A 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

100 Aluminum Co. Am. 127 127 127

200 Am. Can. Am. pf. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

300 Am. Arch. 58 58

200 Am. Colorotype 24 23 23

6,000 American Commander .05 .04

3,400 Am. Gom. Fields 90 82

200 Am. Cyan pf. 43 1/2 42 1/2

1,000 Am. Dry Stor. 97 96 1/2

2,200 Amer. Education 18 18 18

2,800 Am. Gas & El. 126 124

100 Am. Gas & El. 107 1/2 107 1/2

500 Am. Glass & S. S. 16 16

25 Am. Light & Trac. 185 185

75 Am. Mfg. Co. 65

600 Am. Marcalco 31 31

100 Am. Metals Rts. 58 58

200 Am. Power & Lt. pf. 105 105

700 Am. Rayon 147 147

2,000 Am. Rolling Mills 100 100

3,000 Am. Rolling Mills 110 110

200 Am. Superpow. 1st pf. 38 38

3,000 Am. Superpow. 1st pf. 39 39

100 Am. Superpow. 1st pf. 103 103

100 Am. Thrift pf. 3 1/2 3 1/2

100 Am. Thrift pf. 100 100

100 Am. Thrift pf. 20 20

100 Am. Thrift pf. 8 8

100 Am. Thrift pf. 47 47

100 Am. Thrift pf. 70 70

100 Am. Thrift pf. 70 70

100 Am. Thrift pf. 38 38

35,000 Am. Thrift pf. 33 33

100 Am. Thrift pf. 121 121

17,000 Am. Thrift pf. 121 121

100 Am. Thrift pf. 100 100

35 35

100 Am. Thrift pf. 35 35

100 Am. Thrift pf. 55 55

100 Am. Thrift pf. 100 100

100 Am. Thrift pf. 370 370

100 Am. Thrift pf. 55 55

100 Am. Thrift pf. 91 91

100 Am. Thrift pf. 150 150

25 Am. Thrift pf. 2 2

100 Am. Thrift pf. 100 100

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100 Am. Thrift pf. 100 100

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The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES

1 time, per page, 5¢
2 times, per page, 4¢
3 consecutive times, per page, 3¢
4 consecutive times, per page, 2¢
50 times, 18¢ per page, 18¢
60 times, 16¢ per page, 16¢
No charge for first insertion; for less than three lines, 4¢ insertion and spaces to a line.
If 5-point type is used, count 30 letters and spaces to the line.
If 10-point is used, count 22 letters and spaces to the line.
FORUM—Wanted to take charge of coffee plant; must know how to handle employees; also know markings and assorting. Dupont Circle, 2535 Sherman Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Cash receipts must be present when requiring payment for services rendered.

All ads restricted to their proper class.

Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to refuse ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify us if you want your ad to be incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest and would appreciate your cooperation in this regard.

Attention is called to the fact that it is important to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

10 p.m. for daily copy and 6 p.m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be in the office before 4 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accounting Charge Account will be given to those having telephone listed in their own names, and bills to be mailed after the first insertion.

Mail orders may be made in writing. For post-classified advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

AUTOGRAPHER PHOTOGRAPH lost Tuesday evening between 14th and Pa. ave., and 16th and the Ave., probably on street car. White leather case, black frame. Call Main 6131, bet. 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

BAR PIN—Sheaf of wheat, with pearl in center in Columbia Theater or 12th St. Station Box 248, Washington Post.

FLAG—American; between 6th and 7th sts., 11th and 12th, Feb. 21, about 10 p.m. Reward if returned to George Bass, 606 N.W. st. ne.

KEYS—8, found in bunch Monday afternoon. Reward, 223 Morgan st. nw., Apt. 3. Fr. 181st.

LAKE—Gold setting from ring to or between two Royal and Bavarian 12th and 13th st. nw., Reward. Phone Lincoln 7818-J.

MESHERA—Emmended link; on Wisconsin ave., either at northwest corner Newark st. or south of Newark st., Apt. 109.

PENDANT—Seed pearl. Reward if returned to 1611 28th st. nw.

FURZE—Lady's black, containing money and key. Return to Hotel Lafayette. Reward.

SMALL ruby ring lost on G. st. nw., between 6th and 10th. Reward if returned to 929 G. st. nw.

SELLS—Traveling bag, black-grain leather, contains night dressers, hand mirror, brush &c., and Bible, between 4040 Leeland st., Chevy Chase Md., and Garfield Hospital, Pleasantville, N.J. Reward.

SPECIALEERS, shell rimmed, lost Tuesday, Feb. 14; reward if returned to the Tweed, Long Apts., Apt. 210.

SUITCASE—Brown leather, group by mistake. Reward if returned to the Leland Hotel if returned to the Driscoll Hotel.

WATCH—Lady's gold; Swiss works; 24-hour dial. Reward of \$10 if returned to 526 14th st. nw., Reward. Phone Lincoln 7818-J.

WILL—The person who reported off a little brown puppy pup from D. st. between 7th and 8th return to 1391 1st st. nw.?

FOUND

KEYS—On E. st. between 13th and 14th, on Monday, Feb. Main 4205 before 9 and 9:30 a.m.

ONE check in National Press Building, 14th and 15th st. drawn on the Meyer-Kiser Bank, Indianapolis, Ind., dated February 20, for the amount of \$30. Apply Room 21, National Press Building.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE

ABERDEEN, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

CHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule.

HAZEL DE GRACE, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule P. T. Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Buses leave 15th st. and Pa. ave. every morning, except Saturday, 15th and 16th st. via Haverford, Elkins, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Chester, Pa. Inter-state travel only. Complete information at 10th and Market, Hotel Washington opposite U.S. Treasury, P. R. T. Co.

WILMINGTON, DEL.—See Philadelphia schedule P. R. T. Co.

PERSONALS

DETECTIVE—Private; active free; shadow work; open all night. 600 M st. Fr. 8858.

MASSEUSE—Graduate in Paris; treatment for women; 14th and 15th st. nw., Apt. 14th st. nw., Apr. 2. Main 5556.

NURSING—Colored; Swedish massage included; at your homes; refined; white. Atlantic 3085-J.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. This will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column kindly phone Main 4205 branch 41.

CARPENTER, PAINTER—Competent mechan.; interior decorator; remodeling, additions, built-in house repairing; resa. W. 2071.

RADIO and electrical repairs and service; let us repair your radio. Main 4205.

GLASS—Carved, plain, colored; reduced prices on high-grade upholstery now prevailing to keep our shop going through this dull season. Call Armstrong, 1328 16th st. nw., Franklins, Ind.

QUALITY PRINTING AT FAIR PRICES

LIBRARY PRESS, 1000 3rd Street, NEW YORK

INSTRUCTION

If a boy wants me; if progressive, read and act. A student in school 23 days, earns \$25 wk.; another 60 days, \$30 wk.; no previous training; short courses, day and night; high standards; good opportunities for grad. Boyd School, 1338 G. st. Main 2338. Est. 7 yrs. Occupies 2 floors.

WORKING BOY—Wanted; good service; good pay; good employer; large district of Washington, D.C. Call 12th and 15th st. nw., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

PRIVATE lessons in mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; \$1. Albert Jones, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DR. JANE B. COATES, 1870 Irving st. nw., Readings, Col. 6227.

DON'T READ THIS

I'm satisfied with life, but unhappy, disengaged, a failure in business, love, marriage or divorce; this message is for you. Can advise you what to do. Call 12th and 15th st. nw., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

PROF. BELMONT

Noted clairvoyant, gives advice on business, love, health, family affairs, etc.

Tells name of your future husband or wife; tells if one you love is true or false; what part of the country is longest for him; what to do to be successful in life. 711 G. st. nw.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COLORED chambermaid-waitress; \$15; general houseworker, \$15; week; reference.

GOOD dinner and clean small apt., part day; must be neat; good cook; refs. 2113 F. st. nw., Apr. 505, after 5.

GENERAL houseworker; small family; can stay night; must be neat; small; family.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Colored girl; stay nights; \$15; week; reference.

DOMESTIC service; Christian; needs a good, comfortable home to take care 2-year-old and assist mother with 2 other children. Phone Clew, 2817.

YOUNG ladies, 18 to 22, to assist in special work; evenings; light; not appearing and willing to travel; experience unnecessary; salary while learning; Mr. 1621 F. st. nw., Room 512, after 10 a.m., today.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTOMOBILE mechanic with thorough experience to maintain small fleet of trucks, Fords and Chevrolets; steady work. Appl. 210 2d st. nw.

BARBER—First class; for Saturday, \$8 and \$10; 24th, Rhode Island st. ne.

BARBER—Wanted. Apply 914 N.Y. Ave. nw.

BARBER—Wanted for Friday and Saturday, \$12. Apply 638 H. st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SABER—First class; steady job. Apply 1811 E. st. nw., Miller Barber Shop.

SABER—First class, for Saturday, \$9 guaranteed. 1425 Wisconsin ave.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Apply 1811½ E. st. nw., 18th and 19th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—At once. Apply 1796 Columbia st. nw., nw.

COOK—Well experienced, for luncheonette; refs. 1405 14th and Larch, 4122 G. st. nw.

POST—Post reserved the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to refuse ads that it deems objectionable.

NOTICE—Wanted to take charge of coffee plant; must know how to handle employees; also know markings and assorting. Dupont Circle, 2535 Sherman Ave. nw., Washington, D.C.

FURNACE MAN—Morning and evening; refs. 201 Klinge rd. nw.

MAN and wife, experienced farmers, colored people; 100 acres; 1000 ft. above sea level.

50 times, 18¢ per acre; 100 times, 16¢ per acre; 1000 times, 14¢ per acre.

No charge for first insertion; for less than three lines, 4¢ insertion and spaces to a line.

If 5-point type is used, count 30 letters and spaces to the line.

If 10-point is used, count 22 letters and spaces to the line.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest and would appreciate your cooperation in this regard.

Attention is called to the fact that it is important to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

All ads restricted to their proper class.

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All ads restricted to their proper class.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

SEE ME FIRST

For 1st, 2d and 3d trusts and construction loans; also real estate sold. Dr. & Henry Inc., 370 Bond Ridge, Main 10092.

VA.—MD.—D. C.

Long-term loans, lowest rates, no renewals prompt action. Second trust loans also negotiated.

GRAHAM & OGDEN,

Realtors

312 Woodward Blvd. Phone Main 3659

LOANS AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES

TYLER & RUTHERFORD

1520 K ST NW MAIN 472

QUICK MONEY

TO LEND 2D AND 3D TRUSTS \$200-\$4,000

ON MARYLAND AND D. C. HOMES THREE

AND COMMERCIAL TRANSACTIONS

COURTESY SERVICE

C. F. WARING

1416 F ST NW MAIN 6172

Money to loan in any amount for 3 to 10 years. Good barn, stables and outbuildings, farm equipment, etc., will be accepted in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Good investment opportunities providing for cancellation of the note in case of death of the borrower.

J. QUINCY SMITH, INC. 900 14TH ST.

PLANTS OF MODERN QUINCY AUTOMOTIVE

BRODIE & COLEBT

1702 East St. Realtors. Main 10109

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS—On autos and trucks purchased; 6 per cent interest, appraisal and broker's fees; no delay. Monk, 931 N. Y. Ave. F. 6000

AUCTION SALES

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

IN FRONT OF COURTHOUSE, CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA., 1 A. M. FEBRUARY 27, 1928.

A small estate and apple orchard about 1853 1/2 acres. The mansion, built about 1850, has 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms and sleeping porch; good barn, stables and outbuildings; three terraced lawns; trees and shrubs over 700 mature trees; 1 and 700 trees ten to twelve years planted. All are good varieties of fruit. The house is built on a hill, the blue ridge high ground, with a beautiful view. The property is well situated, being in the National Park.

SALE FOR CASH, but subject to a first demand for securing something less than \$12,000 payable to a joint stock hand bank. Second mortgage loan will be made without brokerage. Apply to Wm. Brodick, Attorney at Law, Charlottesville, Va. 27

LEGAL NOTICES

WILLIAM W. BRIDE AND A. H. BELL

Jr. Attorneys.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS

TRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a District Court

In re: Condemnation of land for drainage al

lows in Section 124, 1912, and 1913, and

Notice and Order of Publication: Notice is

given to the lessors of the lands in the

District of Columbia pursuant to the pro

visions of Section 166 to Section 169, 1913,

and the order of the Commissioner of the

District of Columbia, to wit: That the

Assignment for Friday, February 24—Mo-

No. 1. Demeter vs. United States. Atty.

Emerson. No. 2. Ewell vs. Brown. Atty. Moore.

No. 3. Goldberg vs. Stearns. Atty. Re-

mick. No. 4. Hodges vs. Keith's Theatrical Com-

pany. Atty. Shinn. Lowry-Smith. Ben-

nett.

No. 5. Chapman vs. Levin. Atty. Ost-

man. Hirshman. No. 6. Foley vs. Washington Times.

Atty. Jas. Smith. File No. 101.

No. 7. Good vs. Washington Post Co.

Atty. Esby-Smith. File No. 102.

No. 8. Sloss vs. Washington, Baltimore &

Railway Co. Atty. Jackson. Littlepage.

No. 9. Hirsch vs. Atlantic Coast Line At-

tlet. Atty. Cason. Clegg. Schaeffer.

No. 10. Shapio vs. Price. Atty. Otten

Hornberg.

No. 11. Tamm vs. United States. Atty.

Hawkins. Gordan.

No. 12. Riggs vs. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Atty. Cusick-Douglas. Ober-

Burgess.

No. 13. Kronk vs. Hines. Atty. O'Neill.

Mather. Gordon. Rover.

No. 14. Ladd vs. Mary A. Parker. Atty.

Rosenblatt. Canfield-Taylor. Martin.

No. 15. Rawleigh vs. Okerhouser. Atty.

McGinnis. Miller. Gordon. Rover.

No. 16. Poole vs. Converse. Atty. Bryan

Beach-Hoover. Daniels.

No. 17. Tamm vs. J. Atty. Wilson.

No. 18. Day vs. Sacks. Atts. David.

Goldstein-German. Temper. Blanck.

No. 19. Jean vs. Jean. Atty. Williams.

No. 20. Porter vs. Riggs National Bank.

Atty. Frank. B. Bishop. Hogan. Republic.

No. 21. Hirsch vs. Johnson. Atty. Peleg.

No. 22. Nagle vs. Rufin. Atty. Lambert.

No. 23. Bank of Washington vs. Arrests.

Atty. Sherry. Faust. Wilson-Limkins. Lin-

kens & Boyd.

CIRCUIT COURT 2-Mr. Justice Jennings

Birrell presiding; John H. Sullen, clerk.

No. 341. Estate of Anne G. V. Walton:

order aligning parties; jury sworn, and on

a motion of defendant, a new trial.

Further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served twice a week on the parties in the cause.

Persons having any interest in these proceed-

ings be, and they are hereby, warned an-

to appear before the court on the 12th DAY OF MARCH, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance

until the trial is ended, or until further order of the court.

The death liability in the general

plan of the permanent system of highways in

that portion of the District of Columbia out-

of town, adopted under the act of Congress ap-

proved March 2, 1928, as amended by the act

of April 1, 1928, and by the act of April 25, 1928, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of chapter 15 of chapter 15 of the act of April 1, 1928, and by the act of April 25, 1928, respectively, by which the same was enacted into law.

The court, WILLIAM HITZ, Justice, a true

copy. Test: (Seal) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By MAUD RICHARDS, Asst. Clerk. Feb. 17, 1928.

WILLIAM W. BRIDE AND A. H. BELL

Jr. Attorneys.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS

TRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a District Court

In re: Condemnation of land for the widening

of Good Roads, between the 12th and 13th

streets, in the District of Columbia. Dis-

Court No. 1920. Notice and Order of Pub-

lischer Notice and Order of Publication: Notice

is given to the lessors of the lands in the

District of Columbia (not

subject to a certain provision of the act of Con-

gress), that the same will be condemned

under the provisions of chapter 15 of chapter 15

of the act of April 1, 1928, and by the act of April 25, 1928, respectively, by which the same was enacted into law.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE REFUSES INCREASE POLICEWOMEN ASK

Favorably Reports Bill With
Raise in Rank to Bureau
Chief Eliminated.

ANOTHER MARKET SITE FIGHT NOW PREDICTED

Gibson, Lampert and Gam-
brill Come Out Against
Stalker Measure.

The House District committee yes-
terday made a favorable report on an
emasculated bill to increase the size
of the Woman's Bureau of the Police
Department, and decided that the
Stalker bill to locate the farmers' pro-
duce market in the Southwest section
would be the first measure taken up
on "District day" in the House next
Monday.

The policewomen's bill, as originally
introduced, provided that the
head of the Woman's Bureau—now Mrs. Minnie Van Winkle—
would be promoted to a captaincy and
be made an assistant superintendent
of police.

Raise In Rank Denied.

Before it reported out the bill yes-
terday, the committee eliminated this
provision.

The committee also amended that
part of the bill providing for the em-
ployment of 61 policewomen. In its
amended form, the bill provides that
there shall not be "more" than 61
police women.

The committees eliminated the lan-
guage in the bill listing the qualifica-
tions that policewomen would have to
have along social service lines.

Another Market Row.

The Stalker market bill probably is
the most controversial local measure
before Congress today. It authorizes an
expenditure of \$300,000 for the South-
west site for a farmers' market.

Although this site has been endorsed
by the committees, the majority of
the members of the District committee,
a number of members are prepared
to wage a vigorous fight against it.

The opposition is led by Repre-
sentatives Gibson, of Vermont; Lampert,
of Wisconsin, and Gambrill, of Maryland.
These three are in favor of having the
market located on the Eckington, or
Northeast, site.

Faces \$1,000 Bond In Suit of Wife

William Dobkin, proprietor of a soft
drink establishment at 1221 Seventh
street northwest, was ordered taken
into custody yesterday by Justice Hitz
in Equity Court on a suit filed by his
wife, Mrs. Jessie Dobkin, Mayerhoff
apartments, Fifteenth street and Co-
lumbia road northwest. Dobkin, who
is being sued for a limited divorce, is
required to furnish \$1,000 bond to
guarantee that he will stay in the
District.

Mrs. Dobkin was married July 4, 1924,
and has one child. Through Attorney
Abner Siegal she charges Dobkin with
drunkenness, neglect and cruelty and
desertion.

Named to Be New Pen Women's Head

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, president of
the Miami (Fla.) branch of the National
League of American Pen Women, has
been placed in nomination for national
president of the league when it holds
its biennial convention here in April.
Her nomination is the first to be re-
ceived at national headquarters of the
league.

Mrs. Busch is a native of the District
of Columbia, and during her term as
first vice president of the national
organization from 1924 to 1926
maintained residences in both Miami
and Washington. She is now serving
her third term as president of the
Miami branch.

Kiwanis Entertained By Salvation Army

A program by musicians of the Sal-
vation Army was the feature of yester-
day's Kiwanis Club luncheon at the
Washington Hotel. Capt. Ernest Holz,
division commander of Salvation Army
headquarters, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Newell, New York,
played the accordion, and Billy Parkins
of this city sang. Edgar Morris
presided and guests were welcomed by
Jack Boobar. Led by President Moses,
a delegation including Harry G. Kim-
ball, James B. Edwards, Nathan Will, Mr.
Charles Frame and Stanley Horner,
visited the Alexandria Club.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Canadian Club, Hamilton
Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Federation of Civic Associa-
tions, District Building, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Southern Memorial Associa-
tion, Hamilton Hotel, 1:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Women's Alliance of All
Souls' Church, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth
and Harvard streets, 11 o'clock.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, Gordon
Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Lecture—Congress of Parent-Teacher
Associations, First Congregational
Church, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Knights of the Round
Table, University Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Associated Division of the
Real Estate Board, Hamilton Hotel,
12:30 o'clock.

Dinner—Worcester Polytechnic Alum-
ni Association, Hamilton Hotel, 7
o'clock.

Dance—Theta Kappa Sigma Sorority,
Arlington Club, 9 o'clock.

Lecture—American Association of
University Women, Y. W. C. A. Build-
ing, 8:15 o'clock.

Suit for Injuries Settled.

The \$10,000 personal injury suit filed
in Circuit Court against the Lyons
Motor Company, 351 Eleventh street north-
west, has been settled by agreement
out of court, according to a notice filed
yesterday by Attorneys Shinn & Lowrey,
attorneys for the plaintiff. The suit
resulted from injuries which the plain-
tiff said he received December 9, 1926,
by reason of being struck by the de-
fendant's automobile at Eleventh and
Monroe streets northwest.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

To Questions on Magazine Page

1. We get cork from the outer layer
of bark of a tree native to northern
Africa and southern Europe, now
chiefly grown in Spain and Portugal.

2. Crustaceans are animals, chiefly
aquatic, covered with a firm, crustlike
shell, including lobsters and crabs.

3. Erosion is called the staff of life.

4. Aristophanes was a great Greek
writer of comic poetry.

5. Pumpernickel is a dark German
rye bread made from fermented dough.

6. The volcano Mount Etna is in
Sicily.

7. Thomas Aquinas, famous the-
ologian, was born in Italy in 1225.

8. A philippic is a speech of invective,

called so from the nine orations of
Demosthenes against Philip of
Macedon.

9. Texas is the largest State in the
United States.

10. Tennyson, the English poet,
wrote "Locksley Hall," "Idylls of the
King" and "Enoch Arden."

(Copyright, 1928.)

DEPREDAZION IN THEATER RESULTS IN TWO ARRESTS

TWO FORMER EMPLOYEES ACCUSED OF MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

NONUNION STAFF FOUGHT

Charges of malicious destruction of
private property yesterday were placed
against Edward Gill, 49 years old, of
727 Webster street northwest, and Albert
Gill, 36, of 3648 Eleventh street
northwest, motion picture operators
formerly employed at the Park Theater,
who were arrested Wednesday night
following a series of degradations on
the theater property.

Both Gill and Mayer were released
from custody in \$2,000 bond. Shortly
after his arrest Gill was taken to Gal-
linger Hospital for treatment after he
had been stricken ill in his cell. Phys-
icians stated him suffering from
chronic appendicitis, although his condition
was not considered serious.

Arrest of the two followed after a
three-day labor war between owners of
the theater and former employees who
objected to their non-union status as
taken on to the exclusion of union labor.

The change in policy affected
only Gill, Mayer and Sylvia Elmarsen,
an organist. Following their removal
the degradations occurred, police said.

Further than to say they considered
the theater "unfair to organized labor,"
officials of the Motion Picture Machine
Operators Protective Union refused to
comment on the situation. A picket was
again stationed at the theater yesterday,
and handbills declaring the manage-
ment unfair to labor were widely
distributed. Sol Machet, manager of
the theater, reported that two expen-
sive projecting machines were smashed
in the course of the war.

The opposition is led by Repre-
sentatives Gibson, of Vermont; Lampert,
of Wisconsin, and Gambrill, of Maryland.
These three are in favor of having the
market located on the Eckington, or
Northeast, site.

Another Market Row.

The Stalker market bill probably is
the most controversial local measure
before Congress today. It authorizes an
expenditure of \$300,000 for the South-
west site for a farmers' market.

Although this site has been endorsed
by the committees, the majority of
the members of the District committee,
a number of members are prepared
to wage a vigorous fight against it.

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